

# MAD RIVER UNION

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**TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES** Asst. Fire Chief Justin McDonald and Greenway Partners' Chris Schinke troubleshoot the bell. KLH | UNION

## The bell is swell

It's just not very loud

Kevin L. Hoover  
 MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The first rings of Arcata Fire's restored bell aren't going to be the kind of occasion that everyone remembers where they were when it happened. That's because it was mostly inaudible, even out front of the downtown station.

While initial problems with the bell's techno-striker have been resolved, its noon-time tone is not going to have the town-wide reach of its predecessor, the air raid siren

BELL ♦ A5

## High demand for services at local transgender clinic

Lauraine Leblanc  
 MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Open Door Transgender Health Clinic started in 2010 in response to a perceived need for medical care for transgender people. Now, after two years of actually seeing patients, demand for the clinic's services has far exceeded projections.

"If we saw 20 to 40 people," said clinic coordinator Sergio Codina, RN, of their early projections, "we'd be ecstatic." Now, the number of clients using the clinic services is approaching 200. "We had no idea there were this many transgender people in the area," Codina said. The high demand for the clinic's services is leading the team to consider adding a second primary care provider to the team.

The Open Door's Transgender Health Clinic is the result of a collaboration between



Sergio Codina

TRANSGENDER ♦ A4

## Arcata back in black

City balances budget, forks over millions to pay off debt

Patrick Evans  
 MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City of Arcata's financial forecast is looking as good as the sunny coastal weather, minus the occasional smoky days. The city passed a balanced budget for the 2015-2016 fiscal year in July, reversing last years' structural defi-

cit, and last week paid off more than \$2 million in debt to the state.

On Sept. 3, Arcata Finance Director Janet Luzzi and Deputy Director of Community Development David Loya handed over a check for \$2,288,719 to Humboldt County Auditor-Controller Joe Mellet – the last payment on a debt the city has

owed to the state since December 2011.

In March 2011, Governor Jerry Brown made good on one of his campaign promises, and dissolved redevelopment agencies statewide in order to use their funds to help balance the state budget.

"The purpose was to take money from

BUDGET ♦ A4



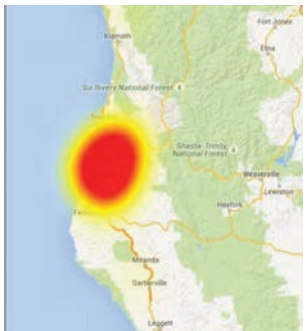
**I BLOCK PARTY** Top left, Tai McElwain, 9, demonstrates a hand-cranked pump. Top right, Mad River Rose entertains the crowd. Above, Autumn Simpson paints Alex Chojnacki's face. Right, Violet Fogg with the ubiquitous Pink Polka-dot Peg-legged Pony. PHOTOS BY JD | UNION



## Cable cut paralyzes businesses

Kevin L. Hoover  
 MAD RIVER UNION

NORTH COAST – A cut cable in a remote area ruined a lot of people's day last Thursday, Sept. 3. At about 10:30 a.m., customers of AT&T suddenly noticed that their cell phones, land lines and Internet access were cut off.



**INTERNET** A Humboldt hotspot indicating loss of AT&T service. IMAGE FROM DOWNDETECTOR.COM

Other carriers were also somewhat affected, as were ATMs, and 911 service was impaired in some areas. In Arcata, City Hall phones were down and banks were doing transactions by hand, but Humboldt State classes carried on uninterrupted. According to Arcata and University Police, their 911 systems remained in service.

AT&T ♦ A5

## Two cities unite in friendship

Janine Volkmar  
 MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – It's sunny on the patio at Los Bagels and the hugging and kissing goes on and on. The seven visitors from Camoapa, Nicaragua arrived last night and they're meeting old friends for brunch.

Nobody gets any food or coffee for a long time

because each person has to greet the visitors, one by one. Even the reporter and photographer get kissed and they've never even met these folks.

Finally, the food appears and each visitor sits with a translator to be interviewed, only jumping up once in a while to greet late arrivals like Thea Gast, who was mayor of Arcata when the

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# McKinleyville leaders oppose state tax on water bills

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKinleyville – The McKinleyville town board has strongly objected to a proposed state-wide tax on water bills.

At its meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2, the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Board of Directors voted unanimously to send a letter opposing the tax to state Senator Mike McGuire and Assemblymember Jim Wood – Humboldt’s representatives in the legislature.

According to MCSD General Manager Greg Orsini, the district

became aware of the proposed tax when it received an email from the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA).

“As the legislature returns from recess for the final weeks of the session, there are signs that a proposed public goods charge or other tax on water bills could emerge in a policy bill or in budget trailer bill form,” the ACWA email states. “Such a proposal could be billed as a ‘drought response’ measure that would generate funding to assist disadvantaged communities that lack safe drinking water and/or have been severely impacted by

the ongoing drought.”

“While there is a clear need to fund sensible, long-term solutions and assist disadvantaged communities that do not have safe drinking water, a statewide tax on water bills paid by a subset of Californians is not an appropriate response,” the email states. The MCSD board agreed with the ACWA’s position.

Director Helen Edwards said that if the state is allowed to tax water bills, that would open the door for the state to tax other things.

The MCSD board disagreed

with not only the idea of the tax, but also the process used to try to pass it.

“There’s absolutely no checks or balances to the deal,” said Director Dennis Mayo.

Board President John Corbett agreed. “We need a more thoughtful, transparent process,” he said.

The board spent time word-smithing its letters to Wood and McGuire, but ultimately agreed on the issue.

**Let there be light**

The MCSD board approved the creation of a streetlight zone for a 62-lot subdivision being built by

JLF Construction on Heartwood Drive in McKinleyville. The subdivision is one of the phases of the Central Estates project, located on Heartwood Drive between Central and McKinleyville avenues.

Each parcel in the subdivision would be charged \$5.13 a month to pay for streetlight expenses such as electricity and maintenance. A protest hearing on the formation of the streetlight zone will be held Oct. 7. However, as all the property is currently owned by JLF Construction, which has requested the zone, there should not be any opposition.



**HERMANOS Y HERMANAS** Camoapan and Arcata old friends, some of whom were meeting for the first time, gathered at Los Bagels in Arcata last Thursday. Left, Irayda Ibarra and Heberto Mejia are greeted by Los Bagels’ Dennis Rael. Center, breakfast was served. Right, back row: Lissa Segal, Cheyenne Montalbin, Heberto Mejia, Laura Power, Dennis Rael. Front row: Karla Inelda, Tessa Pitre, Yadermis Ramirez, Errol Comma, Irayda Ibarra, Thea Gast, Lidia Medina, Ramon Mendoza and Maria Jose Valle.

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## Sister cities | ‘One of the most beautiful things that has happened’

❖ FROM A1

sister city pact was signed 30 years ago.

The Nicaraguans were guests at the 30th I Block Party on Sept. 7, a party that has raised funds for libraries, preschools, health care and other projects in Camoapa.

Heberto Mejia is a short man in a pristinely white guayabera and a spiffy panama hat. He’s radiating so much good will at being in Arcata that the United Nations needs him, stat.

“The sister city relationship between Arcata and Camoapa is one of the most beautiful things that has happened in the past three decades,” he said. “For us, it hasn’t been that we’ve just had a simple relationship. The relationship has been city-to-city, pueblo-a-pueblo. We’ve been sharing the daily aspects of each other’s lives.”

“We share experiences across borders – they share theirs and we share ours. It’s been an extraordinary experience,” he added.

Mejia looked across the patio at the three young women who had come with the group from Camoapa. “These young women have received scholarships and are in the fourth year of their secondary education. And now, these young women will have ingrained in their hearts these expressions of solidarity and friendship. They are one result of our sister city relationship.”

“If we could replicate this project many times over in other places, it would be a really beautiful experience,” he said.

Camoapa has a sister city relationship with a section of Barcelona, Spain, called Sant Just Desvern. They are exploring other

opportunities as well, according to Ramon Mendoza. Mejia is the president and Mendoza is the vice-president of the Sister City Project in Camoapa.

This is Mendoza’s third visit to Arcata and he speaks warmly of the many accomplishments of the joint efforts.

“It gives us the opportunity to share their history and to carry out some really important objectives in Camoapa,” he said. Mendoza is a former vice-mayor of the town and also works with the local radio station there.

Irayda Ibarra looked festive with a white flower tucked into her dark hair. She’s the director of Centro de Desarrollo Infantil in Camoapa, the preschool that the block party proceeds have supported over the years.

“The preschool is called Solidarity because we’re always in solidarity with the

sister city,” she said.

The preschool has four teachers and an enrollment of 126 children at three different levels.

Ibarra told the translator that she was proud that “we have age appropriate materials for each level.”

She’s also proud of an innovative program where parents and children play together, both in school areas and on special family play days.

Ibarra’s husband told her, she said, as she was preparing for the trip, “You’re going to see your family.”

“Of course,” she answered him, “I’ll see my family and friends in Arcata.”

That’s what it felt like on the patio at Los Bagels – sisters and brothers visiting together. Viva the Sister City Project!



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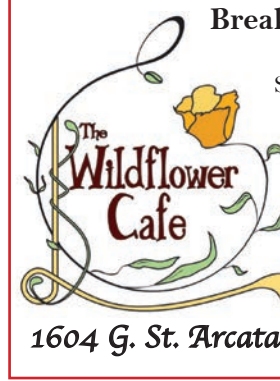


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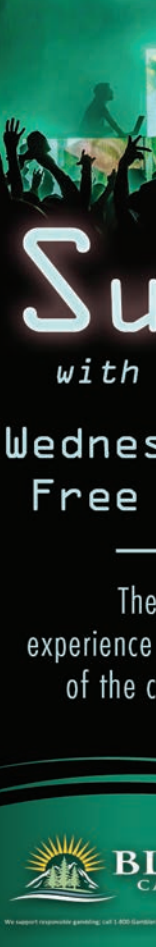


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## Outrigger to be blessed on the bay

**HSU CENTER ACTIVITIES**  
ARCATA – HSU’s Center Activities is honored to have Cheryl Seidner from the Wiyot tribe welcome and bless the spirit of the new outrigger canoe into the waters of the Humboldt Bay. The blessing and naming ceremony will be held on Sept. 11, at 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center in Eureka. All are welcome to attend.  
The Hawaiian outrigger canoe is considered a living entity, worthy of respect and an honorable name. It is tradition to bless the canoe and welcome it to the waters in which it will be paddling. It is a great honor to receive this blessing from the Wiyot tribal members, whose ancestors first

paddled and lived on the sacred waters of Humboldt Bay. This canoe’s name will be revealed at the ceremony.  
The outrigger canoe purchase was made possible through funding by the California State Parks Division of Boating and Waterways (DBW) Aquatic Center Grant Program. This six-person boat is the first outrigger canoe to be funded by DBW as a pilot program. Center Activities and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center plans to use the canoe for recreational paddling, summer youth camps and special events. For more information, please contact the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center at (707)443-4222 or email [hbac@humboldt.edu](mailto:hbac@humboldt.edu).

## Budget | ‘Claw back’ gets paid in full

**❖ FROM A1**  
redevelopment agencies so that the state wouldn’t have to pay school district bills,” Luzzi said.  
Arcata moved quickly to protect affordable housing projects financed by the city redevelopment agency, and in March, 2011 transferred \$1,858,432 for the Sandpiper Park affordable housing project and \$200,000 for the Plaza Point senior housing project. In December, 2011 the California State Department of Finance (DOF) found that the city had “inappropriately transferred” the funds out of its redevelopment agency.  
“The city stuck its neck out in 2011 to balance its commitment to affordable housing projects and the state,” Loya said.  
The DOF demanded Arcata pay back the money it had transferred out of the redevelopment agency, but the money had already been spent. City officials feared that the state would take the money out of sales and property taxes, a process that would soon lead to bankruptcy.  
“We cried uncle,” Luzzi said.  
The city and state agreed on an installment plan to pay \$300,000 per year of the city’s debt for 12 years. Instead of bleeding \$300,000 each year from the city’s general fund for the next decade, the city sold off two properties inherited from the redevelopment agency and paid the rest of the debt in full last week. Now that the final check has been handed over the city is only waiting



**GOODBYE DEBT** Glad to close the door on a difficult era, City of Arcata officials turned in the last debt repayment check Friday at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Left to right, Deputy Director of Community Development David Loya, Finance Director Janet Luzzi, City Manager Karen Diemer, Humboldt County Auditor/Controller Joe Mellett, Community Development Director Larry Oetker and City Attorney Nancy Diamond.

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on a finding of completion from the DOF to be in the clear. When the finding is released, the city can access \$2.5 million in bonds inherited from the redevelopment agency and move forward to complete the last of the agency’s projects, Loya said.  
Arcata’s structural deficit has also been resolved. Last fiscal year, the city was short \$39,000 of a \$13.4 million budget, which was covered by drawing from the city’s reserve fund. On July 1, the city passed a balanced budget of \$36,122,417, which was matched by a fortunate trend in increased property tax revenue and \$350,000 in cuts to city services and positions, according to City Manager Karen Diemer.  
Diemer said the goal of the budget was to match spending with revenue and pump money into the city’s depleted reserve fund. City policy is to maintain a reserve of 20 percent of the general fund. Last fiscal year, the city reserve was at 13 percent of the general fund, but by the end of the 2015-2016 year, the city could grow the reserve to 17 percent.

The city eliminated seven positions, but offered employees different jobs in the city to prevent loss of personnel. Among the cuts were one position in the police department, and middle management positions in the Parks and Recreation department.  
The city cut its family diversion counselor, who ran an outreach program with city schools to offer counseling to youth first-time offenders. The Humboldt County Office of Education will take over some of the responsibilities of the diversion program.  
“That was a hard cut for us to make,” Diemer said.  
The city also changed its health care plan to a different insurance pool to prevent several sharp increases in retirement benefit costs forecasted for the next five years. Despite widespread cuts, the budget will maintain most of the city’s projects and services, such as paving projects on L.K. Wood Boulevard, H Street and Spear Avenue, and police officer positions for Downtown Arcata and Valley West, and the Drug Task Force and park ranger positions.

## Effort to protect trans students at HSU


**Patrick Evans**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
HSU – The Associated Students (AS) of Humboldt State is pushing Humboldt State University to protect students from being outed, shamed and otherwise endangered by the use of their legal birth names. The idea, in part, is to protect transgender students.  
Associated Students passed a resolution May 8, calling for HSU to create a preferred name policy that would allow students to use a name with which they identify in class and in university records.  
The preferred name resolution was written by former AS Student Affairs Vice President T.J. Singh and current AS President Juan Cervantes. Singh began work on the resolution a year ago after meeting with students on campus. “I wanted to work on policy at HSU, looking at the student community which is not represented,” Singh said.  
Singh said the use of legal birth names was an immediate concern for transgender support groups on campus. Students in the transgender community told him they faced being outed each time professors call roll at the beginning of a new semester. Students try to avoid being outed this way by contacting teachers before the start of each semester, but that still means coming out to faculty who might not respond to their request.  
The policy was mostly concerned with the safety of students who are transgender, Singh said, but it would also make classes more comfortable for the wider student body.  
“It hit home for me,” Singh said. “I go by T.J. instead of my birth name because it’s hard to say, I felt a bit uncomfortable when professors tried to say my name.”  
Singh worked with Cervantes to draft a resolution, and reached out to transgender support groups and student organizations like feminist group Double Dare Ya for advice.  
Cervantes said although there is no exact timeline for the policy’s completion, the university has responded to the best of its abilities and work on the policy with the HSU president’s office will move ahead

during this semester.  
“We’ve had a lot of support from the campus community (for the preferred name policy), President Rossbacher has been on point and understanding,” Cervantes said.  
Cervantes is carrying on the campaign for a preferred name policy after Singh graduated last semester. He said he is researching similar policies at colleges in California to create a blueprint for HSU.  
  
**Juan Cervantes**  
Petroske said the University has been working on a preferred name policy since 2012, when the California State University Chancellor’s Office called for all 23 of its campuses to create similar policies for their students.  
Preferred name policies have been enacted at several CSU campuses, including San Diego State University, San Jose State University and California Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo.  
Singh said he has concerns for the future of the policy despite support from HSU administration and faculty. The largest obstacle to the policy will be changing HSU’s internet programs so students can use their preferred name for ID cards, class rosters, email addresses, account information, unofficial transcripts, the campus directory and Moodle, HSU’s online program for class assignments and homework.  
“It might take a long time to get done,” Singh said.  
“I am worried about being given excuses or reasons why the school can’t do this now. We have to keep telling the school we want this to happen,” he said.  
HSU Registrar Clint Rebik, the campus expert on the technical challenges to the preferred name policy, was not available to comment on the school’s progress.

## Transgender | Hormone therapy

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the Open Door and Project HEALTH (Harnessing Education, Advocacy & Leadership for Transgender Health), a San Francisco-based partnership between Lyon-Martin Health Services and the Transgender Law Center. According to its website, [project-health.org](http://project-health.org), the joint groups “provide training and technical assistance to California clinics and providers, increase community member and provider participation in health advocacy, promote acceptance and work to bridge the gap between providers and patients.”  
The Open Door’s clinic remains the northernmost, and only, rural clinic providing specialized services for transgender clients in California.  
The Arcata clinic is a small team of medical care providers: Codina provides intake, and Physician Assistant-Certified David Horowitz and nurses see patients. But, Codina noted, the whole Open Door team has received training to accommodate transgender patients, for example, by using clients’ preferred pronouns rather than those appearing on their medical records.  
Patients range in age from 15 to 55, said Codina. Some 60 percent of clients identify as male-to-female, he estimated, and some 40

percent female-to-male.  
Services provided through the clinic include medical and dental care, a dietician, specialists in renal, psychiatric and orthopedic medicine and counseling. Services specific to gender transition include hormone therapy and follow-up labs to test kidney and liver function, which can be affected by the therapy. Clients requiring surgical services are referred to UCSF and Stanford.  
Even before the current rise in popular awareness of transgenderism, Codina received about four calls a week from people requesting the services of the transgender clinic. Within the last six months, he noted, that has increased even more, sometimes up to six calls a week. Clients hear of the services through word of mouth, the Open Door website or are referred by their primary care physicians deferring to the clinic’s greater experience with hormone therapy and health and social issues involving gender transition. Humboldt State University’s health service has also started referring patients to the clinic.  
Most of the clinic’s patients are 35 and younger, with some 10 to 20 percent under 18, said Codina.  
Many receive hormone therapy, which Codina points out is more effective when started younger.  
For transgender youth, it is even possible, said Codina, to intervene to redirect puberty that would lead to physical changes congruent with the gender assigned to the patient at birth and instead, with hormones, steer the development process toward the gender with which that person identifies.  
Even though hormone therapy is not used in pediatric cases, parents of children as young as 8 years old have consulted with the clinic. Younger patients come in with their parents, and sometimes even with siblings to support them, involving the whole family in the transition.  
Even though hormones may not cause substantial physical changes in older persons, Codina reported that older patients on hormones have reported feeling more at ease with themselves. Codina said one older patient told him, “I’m happier than I’ve ever been. You saved my life.”  
“I’m just happy that we’re able to offer this kind of service,” Codina said.  
The Open Door’s Transgender Clinic can be reached at (707) 826-8610 ext. 1139 or [scodina@opendoorhealth.com](mailto:scodina@opendoorhealth.com).  
*Full disclosure: A member of the reporter’s family is a client at the Open Door Transgender Health Clinic.*

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**HARBOR DISTRICT FORUM** Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group (HBHWG) announces the first public forum for the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District election. The forum is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 30 at Samoa Cookhouse in Samoa from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with lunch served from noon to 12:30 p.m. There are several candidates vying for seats in the first, second and fifth districts, which have the same boundaries as the Board of Supervisors’ districts. The forum is part of HBHWG’s monthly educational no-host luncheons and Toastmasters will moderate it. The public is welcomed to attend this forum. Doors close at 12:30 p.m. for the forum. For more information, contact Larry Henderson at [Larry@humboldtworkingport.org](mailto:Larry@humboldtworkingport.org).

**BLUE LAKE** – A ceremony was held here last week to celebrate the opening of a new Humboldt County branch library building. The City of Blue Lake spent \$23,500 to build the addition to City Hall that will include expanded shelf space, carpeting and a bathroom. – *Mad River Herald, Sept. 5, 1990*





**HISTORIC BEAUTY** The Park Avenue's Dunham House, built in 1907, is a beautiful example of a Bayview Neighborhood historic property.

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## Preserving our past

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ARCATA – Bayview Neighborhood homeowners and anyone interested in historic preservation are invited to join the Arcata Historic Landmarks Committee for a presentation on how historic preservation can benefit their homes and wallets. The Committee meets on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center at 1301 D St., Arcata.

The committee will update Bayview Neighborhood Conservation Area (NCA) property owners on what the city's recent architectural survey results mean for different properties. The Bayview NCA includes parts of the neighborhood east of U.S. Highway 101 between Seventh and 14th streets.

Other topics to be covered at the presentation include a description of the predominant eras and architectural styles found in the Bayview neighborhood; how preservation can improve property values; tax credits and other financial incentives, including the Mills Act; how historic preservation fits into the city's General Plan and everything you want to know about repairing wood windows and their energy efficiency.

Committee members want to know what you want to preserve in this historic neighborhood, whether it be architecture, landscapes, views, trees or open space. Bring your opinions and questions.

For more information on Historic Preservation in Arcata, visit [CityofArcata.org/departments/building-planning/historic-preservation](http://CityofArcata.org/departments/building-planning/historic-preservation), or contact Arcata Senior Planner Alyson Hunter at [AHunter@CityofArcata.org](mailto:AHunter@CityofArcata.org) or (707) 825-2040.

## Bell | 110 db at site

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since donated to Eureka's Kinetic Sculpture Lab.

Union readers had been alerted to the bell's planned test ring Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 1:30 p.m., and were in position throughout town to report on its sonic reach. Arcata Fire friends and fans, including Arcata Fire legend Alan Masterson, were on hand at the station.

But when the blessed moment came, the bell offered little more than a muffled thud. The problem was with the bell's electronic striker, which didn't pack much of a punch.

Many adjustments ensued, with personnel from Arcata Fire and Greenway Partners attempting to achieve the proper angle and boost the force with which the striker struck the venerable W.T. Garratt and Co. bell.

Eventually, the bell's tone could be heard on the Plaza. Fire Chief Desmond Cowan said the bell's sound measured an impressive 110 decibels at the tower in which it resides.

Once the downtown station's renovation is complete later this month, the bell is set to sound daily at noon, as the former siren did.

## Outage | Vandalism

✦ **FROM A1**  
AT&T quickly traced the outage to a line break in a remote area five to six miles north of Hopland in Mendocino County.

As cell phone users jabbed futilely at their phones throughout the affected area, the website [downdetector.com](http://downdetector.com) showed an outage map which featured large, wound-like red spots over Humboldt and Mendocino counties, signifying the online service outage.

The main source of information through the outage turned out to be the Twitter feed of State Sen. Mike McGuire. "We dropped everything to make sure Humboldt County and Northern California got the services it needs," McGuire said later.

McGuire said he was in constant communication with law enforcement and the state Office of Emergency Services, which coordinated response.

At 6:30 p.m. a deputy with the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) was dispatched to the Burke Hill area of Ukiah, to meet with AT&T technicians. According to a press

release, the line break was determined to be in a rural area approximately 1.5 miles south of Burke Hill Road in Ukiah.

While early reports held that the break was caused by a rock slide, an inspection determined that the fiber optic line that was located above ground had been cut apart in an intentional act of vandalism.

"It was in a very remote location," McGuire said. "It was a two-mile hike to the scene and there weren't any roads, so it was very difficult to access."

McGuire noted that the vandalism "cost hundreds of businesses tens of thousands of dollars in lost transactions," and said a long-term fix is necessary.

Though Humboldt has redundant broadband, it wasn't immediately clear why AT&T service didn't use it. McGuire said he expects to introduce legislation in January to address the redundancy problem.

The incident is under investigation. Anyone with information is urged to contact the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office Tip-Line by calling (707) 234-2100.

## Airbnb not paying bed, tourist taxes

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A website-based vacation rental booking company has been doing its business without paying county fees, prompting the Board of Supervisors to step up an enforcement effort.

The elusively regulated business of renting out vacation homes was an enforcement topic at the Sept. 1 supervisors meeting. At issue are the activities of Airbnb, an online company that advertises and manages reservations for vacation home owners.

According to a written staff report, Airbnb is not paying the 10 percent Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) that lodging facilities are required to pay, nor is it paying the two percent fee for the county's Tourism Business Improvement District (TBID).

County Treasurer-Tax Collector John Bartholemew told supervisors that the state is also concerned about online hosting companies. State Senator Mike McGuire is sponsoring a bill that would advance reporting and

tax-paying regulations but Bartholemew said there is "pushback" to it from Airbnb and other companies.

He said they want to maintain the so-called "black box" arrangements they have with vacation home owners, claiming information on who is doing the renting is private.

Bartholemew said the veiled arrangements involve more issues than tax and fee collection. "There's a permitting question, who can do the renting of their facilities, who can't and does the zone allow it – there's a lot of different issues," he continued. "They should all have business licenses also."

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said vacation home rentals have occasionally

drawn complaints and that there is movement on regulating them. He pointed out that only one area of the unincorporated county area – Shelter Cove – has rules for vacation lodging.

Sundberg said he met the day before the meeting with county planning and code enforcement officials along with several vacation rental owners. There is movement on devising "a plan

on how to bring this to the board and there's a few different paths we can go to resolve the issue," Sundberg said.

The county sent a letter on the tax issue to Airbnb's CEO last March but did not receive a reply. However, Bartholemew told supervisors a company representative called him the afternoon before the meeting to discuss the potential for negotiation.

Supervisors considered sending another letter to the company, which asks for tax and fee payments and points out that Airbnb is making them to other counties.

Supervisor Rex Bohn reiterated the letter's statements on fair application of tax requirements.

"The biggest thing here is having an equal playing ground for the brick-and-mortar hotels and motels that are paying into our Visitors and Convention Bureau, the chambers (of commerce) and everything that goes into the effort to bring people here," he said. "It's basically getting all the revenue that's due to the county."

Supervisors unanimously voted to authorize Bartholemew to send the letter to Airbnb and take follow-up actions if necessary.

## McKinleyville OKs policy on naming buildings, parks

Jack Durham  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – With its yet-to-be-named teen center under construction and various other parks and recreation improvements in the works, McKinleyville has decided it should have a policy in place on how to name things.

At its Sept. 2 meeting, the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSO) Board of Directors voted unanimously in favor of a "policy for the naming and dedication of district facilities."

The policy addresses the naming of new facilities, as well as the renaming of existing ones.

For new buildings, the MCSO board would create a naming committee, which would solicit name ideas from

the community, then narrow the ideas down to three or fewer. The issue would then come before the MCSO board, which would hold a public hearing and select a name.

If community members wanted to rename an existing facility, they would fill out an application and submit letters of support for the name.

The general manager would review the application to make sure that it complied with other guidelines included in the policy before forwarding it to the MCSO board for final approval.

Under the policy, the names would have to "engender a strong, positive image," "have historical, cultural or social significance to future generations," "commemorate places, people or events that are of continued importance to the community and region" and "have broad public support."

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THE HARBOR DISTRICT AND THE PORT OF HUMBOLDT BAY

It has been my pleasure to serve as the 5th Division Commissioner on the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District since 2007 and I am hoping to be re-elected on November 3 so that I can continue to serve the people of my division and Humboldt County. Instead of running radio and TV advertising, I prefer to use campaign donations in this editorial format to inform folks about the improvements at the Harbor District during my terms in office and what I see as its future potential. The off-year Harbor District political races provide a fairly uncluttered media landscape compared to major election years, and create an opportunity to remind voters how we are functioning and about the essential services we provide.

Founded by an act of the California Legislature in 1971 and an initiative passed by Humboldt County voters in 1972, the charge of the District is embodied in its title: harbor, recreation and conservation. The District's authority over Humboldt Bay is up to the high tide line, and our jurisdiction overlaps with municipal and county ownership. Consequently, the District is positioned to coordinate government and public response to major Humboldt Bay issues, such as sea level rise. This week's column is about operation of the Port of Humboldt Bay and support for marine transportation.

Since 2006, the District has employed bar pilots to guide ships in and out of the bay. We lobby constantly to make sure we receive annual federal assistance from the Army Corp of Engineers to dredge the shipping channels at Humboldt Bay's entrance. Since I was elected, we have been able to acquire ACOE services that are worth an average of \$4.1 million per year. Our entrance fills rapidly when sediment from Eel River floods pushes north with storm surges. Dredging immediately afterward can be problematic due to weather and equipment availability, which can sometimes limit winter shipping loads. Our federal subsidy is large compared to our shipping levels, and we are very grateful for the support of our elected representatives for making sure our deep dredging needs are funded annually.

The interior channels of Humboldt Bay also need to be dredged to maintain access to Woodley Island Marina and the Eureka Public Marina. In the past, dredging these areas cost Eureka and the District \$3-4 million every decade, when equipment and personnel had to be brought in from other areas. The District recently purchased a dredge with more than two miles of pipe, and marina dredging will now be done more routinely, at a lower cost, and by local labor. With its current equipment, the District can also re-use benign sediment to shore up the dikes around Humboldt Bay to help us cope with climate change and sea level rise.



The dredge recently purchased by the Harbor District is the Nehalem, shown here in dry dock during refurbishing after acquisition.

As with all port authorities, the District owns and develops port facilities and infrastructure that support marine commerce. Our Fields Landing Boat Yard has improved its efficiency of operation, level of service to customers and its profitability over the last several years. Our hoist there allows commercial fishermen to haul out their boats and do their own repairs, which is an amenity not available in all ports. We have a new tenant there too, who will be rebuilding and renovating boats from all up and down the West Coast.

We acquired the Redwood Dock near the Samoa Cookhouse from Simpson Timber back in the late 1990s; we now call it Redwood Terminal #1. It is no longer slated to become a large ship dock as was formerly planned, instead it is being used by commercial fishermen as a storage area for crab gear, and to support a million pound a year hagfish fishery. A successful aquaponics pilot project there is being operated by Humboldt State University. I actively support the District selling the portion of this property with the old railroad roundhouse and sheds for \$1 to the Timber Heritage Association for creation of a museum.

The District's acquisition of the abandoned Samoa Pulp Mill, now called Redwood Terminal #2, provides us with great potential for job creation and will be the subject of an entire future column. See www.Higgins-forHarbor.com for more information, or call me at 223-7200. Send campaign donations to Re-Elect Pat Higgins Humboldt Bay Commission 2015, 4649 Aster Ave., McKinlevyville, CA 95519.

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Local power companies put citizens in charge

Community Choice Aggregation (CCA) allows cities and counties to form their own non-profit organizations to sell electrical power to customers within their boundaries. The County of Humboldt and most of the local cities are considering forming one. The purposes of a CCA include lower rates than those charged by investor-owned utilities – such as PG&E – and more control over the sources of the energy.

It sounds pretty complicated, but this is one of those areas where computer technology makes a huge difference. The investor-owned utility distributes electricity to all the customers, but keeps track of who ones are signed up with the CCA, and how much electricity they use. The utility then buys that percentage from the CCA, and bills the customers accordingly.

It would be a nightmare with pencil and paper technology, but it's a snap with computers. The model was first developed on the East Coast, and has been operating in California for some years. Two of the leading CCAs in our region are Marin Clean Energy and the Sonoma Clean Power Authority. Their success demonstrates the CCA plan can work in our area.

As their names suggest, those CCAs make a priority to purchase energy from renewable sources. One of the major arguments for a Humboldt CCA is to stimulate the local energy economy by providing a steady consumer base for locally-produced electricity. Proponents say a CCA could support restarting the two shuttered local biomass plants, providing good jobs while benefiting electrical consumers.

Some people say it's not fair to force investor-owned utilities to distribute

electricity purchased from other sources, but those are often the same people who claim that business is a dog-eat-dog world, and anyone who can supply what the consumer wants at a slightly lower price deserves the sale. Others say the old model of energy sales and distribution enabled monopolies to rip off consumers for more than a century, and it's more than time for them to give a little back. Any customer who prefers to continue to buy from the utility can

opt out of the CCA, so there's no compulsion involved.

The City of Arcata is already looking into establishing a CCA, and two companies have offered to provide a turn-key approach. Instead of the city doing all the paperwork, arranging the formation of the authority, negotiating with the sellers and handling all the details, they would take care of those tasks. Both companies are startups hoping to cash in on small municipalities' new interest in CCAs.

A county-wide CCA would be operated by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA). According to its website, that is a "Joint Powers Authority whose members include the County of Humboldt, the cities of Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, Ferndale, Fortuna, Rio Dell, and Trinidad and the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District." There would be some up-front costs associated with developing the new organization, and the process would take at least a year to 18 months.

The companies competing for Arcata's business say they can do the job faster at less cost, but they have no track record to back up their claims; it seems equally likely that they could fail, leaving the city farther behind than when they started. The private companies

have also approached the RCEA, where they want to work on a contract basis as consultants. Arcata was the first local city to express interest, but going it alone if the rest of the municipalities decide not to act could be complicated.

I like the idea of a CCA. Like many locals, I'm no great fan of PG&E. Even putting aside the company's record elsewhere in the state, building a nuclear power plant on an active earthquake fault in King Salmon was a blunder of monumental proportions.

Investigation of the massive gas pipeline explosion in San Bruno five years ago revealed a string of malfeasance, failure and corruption. The California Public Utilities Commission has proved incapable of reining in the utility, largely because of improper relationships between the two executive suites. It's not practical to jettison PG&E entirely, but a better option for electricity purchases is a good start.

Both Marin Clean Energy and the Sonoma Clean Power Authority offer electricity from renewable sources at rates generally lower than PG&E's. As non-profits, they have no investors to placate with high dividends and share prices. Their executives don't pull in shocking compensation packages.

The Schatz Energy Research Center at Humboldt State University is a leader in renewable energy projects, which can help Humboldt County meet goals to produce more power with less impact on the earth. That's not something PG&E has shown much interest in doing. A locally controlled CCA seems like a good solution.

Elizabeth Alves likes the idea of cleaner electricity at reduced cost. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

An informed update on the Bay District's activities

I read with concern statements by a few of the candidates for the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District. I would like to address some misinformation and provide updates on what has been done the last four years.

From an economic development and job creation perspective, the district has been on a path of growth. Working with elected representatives at the state and congressional levels, we've successfully lobbied the Army Corps of Engineers for the continued dredging of Humboldt Bay. Working with local exporters, there has been an increase in ship tonnage volume by over 100,000 tons this past year and we anticipate double that next year.

To ensure local control over dredging our docks, the commission purchased a dredge. The last time Woodley Island and Eureka Marina were dredged by an outside company, it cost \$3.2 million; the cost savings to both Eureka and the Harbor District will be millions of dollars.

This commission acquired the former Evergreen Pulp Mill, including assets our community was at risk of losing: commercial dock; warehousing; ocean outfall and other infrastructure that would have cost tens of millions to replace. The Harbor District immediately went to work cleaning up the site that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) declared an "immediate danger" to the health of the bay. Successfully working with the EPA, we safely removed nearly three million gallons of caustic chemicals that were successfully repurposed by a pulp mill in Washington. In addition, our oyster pre-permitting project has interest from 11 new oyster companies.

This commission has done much to help local fishermen: new gear storage area at Redwood Dock Terminal 1 that cleared space on Woodley Island and reduced the price to store fishing gear; opened offloading at Woodley Island; upgraded bathroom facilities. We are in the final stages of permitting a fish market at Woodley Island to accommodate small scale purchasing and sales of fresh fish right off the docks. The district enacted a "Right to Fish" ordinance, the first of its kind in California that protects and elevates commercial fishing activities above all others. We expanded our Fields Landing boat repair facility, adding electronic gates so fishermen have 24-hour access. The recent upgrades, including the repair of the

onsite water treatment facility, attracted a steel boat fabricator that keeps repairs local. Fishermen are now allowed to stay on their boats while they are in the process of being repaired.

The commission continues to support the Shelter Cove fish cleaning station, making environmental improvements, including repairing the breakwater structure protecting the harbor.

This commission has provided opportunities for recreation: created affordable kayak storage units; finalized the permitting process of the water trails project and accepted maintenance and operation responsibility of the Samoa Trail Project. We continue to support the Sea Scouts and built a new clubhouse for them in Samoa, and support Boy Scout endeavors on Woodley Island Marina.

On the conservation side, this commission continues the removal of invasive Spartina vegetation to increase marsh productivity; monitors water quality around Humboldt Bay and Shelter Cove; conducted a carrying capacity study for potential local oyster expansion and holds Eel Grass mitigation workshops and dredge sediment reuse meetings. We managed a sea level rise study and an aquaponics demonstration project on the Samoa Peninsula that grew fish and lettuce and is now part of a partnership with HSU fisheries. The district is currently working with HSU on several renewable energy projects.

The district has never been more transparent and accessible, being one of the only local special districts that posts its meeting minutes online and records and posts its meetings on public access TV. Our staff is prompt and courteous with all requests for public documents.

Finally, the hiring of Executive Director Jack Crider allowed us to keep and add services while also controlling spending. We manage a staggering number of complex projects on a budget of just \$3 million a year and a staff of 14.

I am proud of the vision and accomplishments of my hard-working fellow commissioners and our dedicated staff and I look forward to continuing the momentum, moving Humboldt Bay ahead, both economically and environmentally.

Richard Marks, 4th Division Commissioner President, Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District



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OPINION

Talk about shameful!

The *Mad River Union's* "coverage" of recent Manila Community Services Board of Directors' meetings would benefit from fuller disclosure, that is, when reporting or opining on meetings, writers/reporters should disclose that they have not attended the meetings on which they are writing or opining.

For example, Jack Durham "reported" on a meeting in which he incorrectly attributed quotes to Director Salena Kahle that were made by a member of the audience ("Squabble rages on in the sandy outpost of Manila," July 28, 2015). To Durham's credit, he corrected quickly when the error was brought to his attention – although we are not clear as to how many readers of the print version went online to see the corrected version. (The notice to the public about the error provided in the following print edition was relatively tiny, easy to miss).

Also, while we agree that disruptive or other inappropriate conduct at local government meetings should not be tolerated, Elizabeth Alves' opinion piece, "Current events offer lessons in human nature, some encouraging," Aug. 12, 2015, was so very fanciful that we could not help but wonder if Ms. Alves had ever attended a Manila CSD board meeting. Has she?

Finally, there is the article, "Dengler stops Manila CSD from passing MOU," (Aug. 21, 2015). The title of the article unfairly targets Dengler for holding up the MOU. Dengler showed up for the meeting whereas Directors Kahle and Woolley did not. Kahle and Woolley, too, for failing to attend the meeting, stopped Manila CSD from passing the MOU that evening.

Dengler was standing up for what she believed in and also expressed concerns raised by others, which takes courage, particularly considering the ugly animosity aimed at her coming from certain members of the audience. While not everyone may appreciate Dengler's diligence, it is preferable to other "standards" that, for example, enabled the *Union* to produce articles about meetings for which authors of the articles never attended.

The Aug. 21 article quotes Michael Fennell's abusive attack on Dengler based on Alves' piece. Speaking of "shameful" conduct, recently, it was discovered that, while serving as president of the Manila CSD board, Michael Fennell, exceeding his authority, gave the go ahead to Bryan Little of Redwood Coast Montessori to remodel the classrooms they were renting without seeking the necessary building and planning

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permits and without notifying the Manila CSD board – even though the lease that was approved by the board – while Fennell was president of the board – required that such changes come before the board and that all necessary permits be obtained. Talk about shameful!

Fennell was one of five directors acting for all five directors outside of public view. Where was *Union's* headline (and coverage) for that news?

In closing, dear *Mad River Union* writers – when writing about meetings you have not attended, please disclose to the reading public.

Signed,  
**Anji Ammon, Bev Prosser, Cathy Cox, Cindy Van Cleave, Danielle Muniz, Eileen Mendoza, Elizabeth Henry, Elsa Mathewes, Evelyn Doyle, Frank Mendoza, Karen Asbury, Karen Loftin, Rita Carlson, Susan Opalach, Tad Blymyer, Tim Tony, Valerie Marcelli**  
**Voices of The Peninsula**

Questions remain

Several questions have followed my guest opinion, *Mad River Union*, on July 29 regarding the Travelers Express (MoneyGram) ripoff that I cited in that story. First off I can't know for sure if it all begins with some sleight-of-hand trick from a clerk selling the money order. The clerk I dealt with was quick with a smooth routine to sell what would prove to be a totally useless stop-pay order on the disappearing money order but I didn't actually catch him causing it to disappear. Records should be readily available as to how many of these "stop pay" orders were being sold at these sales windows and how many were executed or enforced.

Other questions have to do with these many years of having my computer invaded by federal agents. That had to do with my personal attempts to make elected officials of other countries aware of this scam Travelers Express had going in the U.S. and those officials calling for investigations into these allegations. That was not a happy development for those implicated in this most profitable fraud. For sure they wanted me having no further contact with out of country that were not beholden to major political parties that enjoyed such corporate influence as they do here.

**Dave Goggin**  
**Arcata**

Camp Odyssey thanks

Summer camp – two words that can bring back fond memories for many of us. And this year, 19 kids now have fond memories of Camp Odyssey.

This brand new camp was a partnership between Pacific Union School and the Arcata Recreation Division. Through hands-on science experiments and field trips, these 9- to 12-year-olds got to explore week-long topics of "Adaptations and Innovations" and "In Motion." Field trips included the Arcata Marsh, Moonstone Beach, Bayside Farm, and HSU's Fire Lab, Schatz Energy Research Center, Biomechanics Lab, Campus Center for Alternative Energy, Geospatial Analysis Lab and Wildlife Museum.

The campers built extravagant sand castles, kites from scratch and boats from recycled materials. Elliot Dabill gave an excellent presentation on Dinosaurs In Flight during the second week. The final field trip was a perfect day out on Big Lagoon in kayaks and stand up paddleboards. For these two weeks, everyone's confidence, critical thinking and team building skills were pushed and improved. Fun and enrichment – the perfect combination!

The brilliant Marianne Pennekamp suggested that we develop this camp as a partnership between Pacific Union and the Arcata Recreation Division, and we thank her so much for that inspiration. A big thank you also goes to the following organizations, businesses and individuals who provided scholarships for all the campers: Arcata Economic Development Corporation, Arcata Sports Medicine, Barajas Foundation, Best Western Arcata Inn, Canna Group Inc., Casa Lindra Salsa, Danielle Williams (Humboldt Depot), Fiesta Cafe and Cantina, Humboldt Fasteners, Humboldt Patient Resource Center, Jill Ross (Alternative Business Concepts), LatinoNet, McIntosh Farm Country Store, Michael Olaf, Oriental Buffet, Pacific Union PTO, Panaderia Ortiz, Points West Surveying Co., Ray's Food Place, Ray Wolfe Construction, Sequoia Gas Company, Solo Sports, Soroptimist Arcata, Ted Weller, Traveling Wrench, Valley West Hair Care and The Village Pantry. And thanks to Food for People for providing lunches every day.

These many donations (over \$5,000) gave 19 kids the opportunity to explore and enjoy our local environment and Humboldt State University. These full-ride scholarships provided enriching activities for deserving kids who would otherwise not have been able to attend summer camp.

It makes me proud to have so many generous and caring businesses and individuals in Arcata.

**Lucy Salazar**  
**Arcata**



A news item we'll probably never see: If all disregards of the Arcata Municipal Code were as ethical as the creator of the forest's mystery cabin.

A newly completed Caltrans project is measurably, dangerously wrong

To the distinguished members of the Arcata City Council, Eureka City Council, and Mayor of Eureka,

Recognizing your valued time, I am attempting to very briefly inform you of a dangerous, substandard condition along U.S. Highway 101 within both of your city's jurisdictions.

Last summer, Caltrans completed an asphalt pavement resurfacing (overlay) and restriping project between Eureka and Arcata on US 101 from north of the Eureka Slough Bridge to the West End Overhead Bridge. Caltrans, by Federal mandatory minimum requirements and a granted "design exception," were obligated to construct the project such that:

1. Within the freeway portions of the project, the paved left-hand shoulders would meet the Federal mandatory minimum width of five feet (5') and
2. Within the expressway ("safety corridor") portions of the project, the paved left-hand shoulders were required to meet the reduced minimum width of four feet (4') which was granted by "design exceptions" that were requested by Caltrans and approved by Caltrans authorities in Sacramento.

Upon completion and formal acceptance of the project by Caltrans on Aug. 13, 2014, just four days later, on Sunday, Aug. 17, at approximately 5 p.m., an 18-year-old male driving a pickup truck in the southbound freeway lanes of US 101 with a 16-year-old male passenger, accidentally drifted off

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the paved left-hand shoulder of the freeway at approximately Post Mile 86.0 (which lies within the Arcata city limits) onto the steep graveled shoulder placed as part of the subject project due to the increased depth of asphalt pavement by the resurfacing.

The 18-year-old driver swerved back onto and across both southbound lanes, entered the right unpaved median and over the adjacent deceleration off-ramp lane and subsequently rolled the pickup several times before coming to a rest. Both the driver and the passenger sustained injuries with the 16-year-old being flown to a Santa Rosa hospital with major injuries.

Upon measuring the paved left-hand shoulder at the scene of the accident, the paved left-hand shoulder where the driver left the paved left-hand shoulder was and continues to be approximately just one foot nine inches (1', 9") in width. Taved [sic] left-hand shoulder where the driver reentered the paved left-hand shoulder was and continues to be approximately only one foot six inches (1'-6") in width.

In fact, from approximately the 11th Street Bridge to the Gannon Slough Bridge, or for a distance of approximately 1.6 miles within the freeway portion of US 101 that lies within the City of Arcata, the paved left-hand shoulder is consistently less than five feet in width and for the most part, is

less than two feet in width.

Within the expressway portion of the project, where by the granted design exception, Caltrans was obligated to construct a minimum four-foot (4') wide paved left-hand shoulder, such a condition does not exist save for a limited portion in the southbound direction of US 101 opposite Jacobs Avenue. In fact, at one randomly measured location opposite the runway at Murray Field, the paved left-hand shoulder width in the northbound direction is only 2.9 feet in width.

Upon my having understood the physical as-built conditions accepted by Caltrans, in late August of 2014, I informed the California State Department of Consumer Affairs Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, Land Surveyors and Geologist of the physical as-built conditions accepted by Caltrans engineers whose employment demands they hold valid licenses as registered professional engineers in the State of California.

To date I have not received a response from this state agency whose responsibility is to protect the public of California from those who are issued professional licenses.

In September of 2014, I notified both the Federal Highway Administration Office of the Inspector General (FHWA OIG), and the Caltrans State Highway Traffic Safety Investigations Branch

Chief in Sacramento via email of the physical as-built conditions accepted by Caltrans. I notified the FHWA OIG due to the Federal Highway Administration having funded the project. The FHWA OIG directed me to contact the California Division of the FHWA in Sacramento.

I then immediately proceeded to inform the California Division of the FHWA of the physical as-built conditions accepted by Caltrans also in September of 2014. To date I have not received a response from either the California Division of the FHWA, nor the Caltrans State Highway Traffic Safety Engineer.

Since my having understood the existing physical conditions accepted satisfactory by Caltrans, I have contacted the local print and television media organizations in the Humboldt Bay area fully informing them of the physical as-built conditions accepted by Caltrans. To date I have not received one response of interest from any of the news media.

I recently sent out an email to all emergency first responders of accidents along US 101 including the local hospitals, ambulance companies, and tow truck operators explaining to them the physical as-built conditions accepted by Caltrans. To date I have not received a response from any of these contacts.

I cannot overemphasize this is a serious, dangerous, existing physical condition along a stretch of roadway that has an average annual daily traffic volume of ap-

proximately 35,000 to 38,000 vehicles per day and a peak hour traffic volume of approximately 4,050 to 4,200 vehicles in a single hour. Each and every single day, the unsuspecting public is exposed to a dangerous condition where the safe recovery of the left-hand shoulder is not available in the event any motorist must swerve to avoid an impending collision with either another vehicle or an object in the roadway.

I am therefore requesting, beseeching if you will, that you, the elected representatives of your respective communities, generate and issue resolutions calling for Caltrans to accept responsibility for, and remedy as soon as possible, the existing dangerous and substandard roadway conditions they have allowed.

I am copying the governmental agencies, local media, and local emergency first responders to this email in hopes those governmental agencies will finally take action, the local news media will warn the innocent public of the existing dangerous conditions, the and emergency first responders will publicly express their support for any resolutions you may adopt.

Under separate email cover I intend to furnish you with more detailed information for your valued consideration that has been forwarded to those previously contacted.

I thank you for your valued time and consideration regarding this matter,

**Douglas P. Jackson, PE**  
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**HEAD CHEF Josh Wiley of Abruzzi.** JB | UNION

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ARCATA – There have been rumblings in Arcata from people who really appreciate food. For the last few years, there's been a place we can go to get such delicacies as saffron and lobster panna cotta, yellowfin tuna crudo and Tuscan game hen under a brick.

Is it a secret hole in the wall with no sign and a password? No, it's that classic mainstay of the old-school Arcata dining scene, Abruzzi, located on the first floor of historic Jacoby's Storehouse.

Long known for such comforting classics as linguine in clam sauce and fettuccine carbonara, Abruzzi's menu has been energized

under Head Chef Josh Wiley's decade-long tenure, which he celebrated last week. With such gastronomical delights as squid ink spaghetti with lobster, crab with grape tomatoes, red onions and saffron orange brodo (broth) and roasted bone marrow with crostini and a salad of herbs, horseradish and celery leaf, the menu is a sophisticated amalgam of northern Italian flavors.

Chef Wiley hasn't lost the comfort food – that fantastic agnolotti stuffed with sweet pea mascarpone hasn't gone anywhere – but for the more intrepid diner, rotating specials and a raw bar that goes beyond oysters (think buffalo carpaccio and scallops tartare) can challenge and delight the eye and palate far beyond anything else Arcata has to offer.

Wiley cut his teeth in the very same kitchen over which he now presides. He's been into cooking as long as he can remember, he said, and started working at Abruzzi over 20 years ago, with an exaggerated resumé. "I was terrible at my job," he laughed, "I had no clue."

Wiley started at the bottom plating meals and worked his way up, and now gives credit to a variety of mentors. "I was lucky to work with people who had the patience to teach me," he said. "Some great cats like Tommy Chase, Todd Larson and Curly (of Curly's Grill fame). I moved upstairs to Plaza Grill, where I learned how to be a line cook."

But, Wiley said, his passion for the creative side grew. "The Food Network spurred my experiments. Lots of stuff in those days was terrible, like how-can-this-be-so-bad terrible," he confessed. "But I learned. I read cookbooks like doctors read medical texts. It took me over 20 years to attain the body of knowledge I have now about food. It's just practice, learning, working, perseverance."

Wiley found the atmosphere he needed

right back where he started. "Abruzzi changes its menu all the time. I have a solid crew of guys who listen and want to learn, which gives us all the opportunity to push the envelope."

"The level I'm at today is vastly different than where I was 10 or even five years ago," he continued. "Now, I can order whatever ingredients I want, cook what I want."

Wiley also credited Abruzzi owners Tuck's Inc. for his success. "My bosses are amazingly helpful. I can order \$1,000 worth of elk and they don't blink. Owners not letting chefs get creative is really holding this town's food scene back. I don't have my hands tied."

What is he into right now? "Modern Italian," said Wiley, "with local ingredients, applying old world and new school techniques to make twists on classics."

How has the menu matured? "Abruzzi used to be more strictly Italian," Wiley said. "When the *foie gras* ban got lifted, I allowed myself the luxury to expand."

Wiley doesn't see himself here forever, though. "Food here has gotten so much better, but there still isn't really a big community of people who are into food as entertainment," he said. "Since the Food Network got so popular, customers have gotten more enthusiastic. I don't have to hold back. People will try new things, it's beautiful. But we are still 10 years behind bigger places with bad-ass scenes."

If you want to sample some of Wiley's offerings, you can at Abruzzi's Happy Hour, Wednesday through Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m., when diners can try such delights as fingerling potato salad with crème fraiche, caviar and asparagus, and buffalo carpaccio with *foie gras* snow, all for prices starting at \$5. So go on in and savor before we lose Chef Wiley to bigger opportunities.

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**WILEY'S DELICACIES** Top to bottom: coddled egg, lemon and parsley gremolata, white anchovy, grilled bread; cured salmon belly, pea shoots, radish, pickled onion, orange; crispy skinned grouper.

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## Carriage rides & roses

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is this Friday, Sept. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. This month, enjoy a free carriage ride around the Plaza, starting in front of Arcata Artisans, and sponsored by Arcata Main Street. Enjoy art at the following venues:

**Arcata Artisans** 883 H St. – Works by woodworker Zak Shea, potter Loryn White and mixed media metal artist and ceramicist Gilbert Castro.

**Arcata Exchange** 813 H St. – Mixed media by Allison Curtis and music by The Mad River Rounders. Wine pour benefits EPIC.

**Brio** 791 G St. – Art by David Wein and music by the Tim Randles Trio.

**Bubbles** – 1031 H St. Music by local singer-songwriter Claire Hashem.

**Fatböl Clothing** 1063 H St. – A monthly community hip-hop event; all MCs and lyricists welcome to freestyle or recite verses with live DJs. Hosted by NAC ONE and DJ M with special guest DR. OOP from L.A.

**Fire Arts Center** 520 South G St. – "Natural Patterns," ceramic pottery and sculptures by Janice Hand and David Jordan and music by Harry Levenstein and Brandon Swezey.

**Garden Gate** 905 H St. – Handpainted lino cuts by Lida Penkova paintings by Regina Case and music by The Compost Mountain Boys. Wine pour benefits the Friends of the Library.

**Gallery Métier** 1034 H St. – Art by Bethsheba Goldstein, cupcakes on the patio by La De Da Sweets and performances by Sassafrass Belly Dancing Company. Wine pour benefits Humboldt Skatepark Collective.



**ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE** Art by Bethsheba Goldstein at Gallery Métier.

**Humboldt's Finest Salon** 789 I St. – "Steampunk" photography by Barrie Love.

**Libation Wine Bar and Shop** 761 Eighth St. – "The Vibrant Beasts of Bayside," acrylic paintings by Hattie Wallace and music by Duncan Burgess.

**Natural Selection** 708 Ninth St. – Acrylics by Stephanie Pyne.

**Plaza** 808 G St. – Acrylic and oil paintings by Dara Daniel. Wine pour benefits The Historical Sites Society of Arcata.

**The Sanctuary** 1301 J St. – Oil paintings on wood by Natalie Williams, drawings on paper and clothing (live) by Pablo Rahner, and unveiling of the Peace Pole sculpture by the Sanctuarians. Music by The Sanctuary Furniture Music Ensemble.

**Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP** 381 Bayside Rd. – Pastel landscapes by Libby George and regional acoustic music by Ken Collins. Wine pour benefits American Cancer Society – Relay for Life Team #169.

**T's Café North** 860 10th St. – Art by Curtis Otto and bluegrass music by Clean Livin'.

**Upstairs Gallery at Umpqua Bank** 1063 G St. – "Still," paintings by Jim Moore.

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## Photopoemography in the peaceable hamlet

BLUE LAKE ART NIGHT

BLUE LAKE – What happens when you combine a photograph with a poem? It could be the start of a longtime collaboration. And when you add a local wine and chocolate tasting – well!



**WE FOUND A BRAID** Mark Petri's photographs inspire Margaret Kellermann's accompanying poems. See the fruits of their collaboration this Saturday.

You can see the outcome at Blue Lake Studio & Gallery, 239 Railroad Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. during Blue Lake Art Night. This show of words and art, "Big Rock Creek," is a combination of black-and-white prints by visiting photographer Mark C. Petri and accompanying poems by resident artist and poet Margaret Kellermann, with a tasting of red wines and local dark chocolates. From 8:30 to 9 p.m., Kellermann will read poems in the gallery, while Petri will point out the print that inspired each. The two will briefly discuss their online collaboration, which has been going on for years.

Petri, who lives in Iowa, and Kellermann, in Humboldt County, have emailed one another "silly-animal-news" almost every morning for the last eight years. "That's 56 in dog years," Petri points out.

But well before that, about 15 years ago, Petri sent his friend a serious piece of art: his black-and-white photograph of a

rushing creek. It made her want to write something about it. "I scribbled down a poem, as if I'd been in those woods with that scene myself, and I sent it off to him," says Kellermann:

We found a braid  
of water coursing through,  
softened a long time ago  
by so much cold sea.  
The ice age left last April.  
The water points away  
from cold to where it's going now.

"I don't think either of us expected it to take off and become a big art project, but through the years, we've combined about 100 photographs and poems." The fusion of selected photographs and poems will be published as a book, *Big Rock Creek*. In the meantime, art cards with poems and matted prints will be available in the gallery during Blue Lake Art Night.

Blue Lake Art Night, held every second Saturday of the month, highlights local artists and musicians from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, visit [bluelakestudio.net](http://bluelakestudio.net).

**Blue Lake Studio & Gallery** 239 Railroad Ave. – "Big Rock Creek" (see above).

**Companion Animal Foundation** 410 Railroad Ave. – Poems, on the wall and in print, by Blue Lake author Amy B. House.

**Blue Lake Museum** 330 Railroad Ave. – View historical artifacts of Redwood Country in the old Arcata and Mad River Railroad depot.

**Mad River Brewing Co.** 101 Taylor Way – Mixed media by Lisa Jennings. Music by Cadillac Ranch from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**Logger Bar** 510 Railroad Ave. – Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) Fundraiser Night with Belles of the Levee at 9 p.m. Ten percent of sales benefit BBBS.

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**SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT** Visit *The Incredible Petrified World* (1957) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Sept. 9 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. A group of divers is stranded in some underwater caverns when their diving bell malfunctions. Will Professor Millard Wyman (John Carradine) find a new diving apparatus before an underwater source of oxygen runs out? Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**McK FARMERS' MARKET** Get your fresh local vegetables, fruits and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecue, pizza and live music Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

**COMING UP ROSES** The Humboldt Rose Society's Thursday, Sept. 10 meeting will include a panel discussion led by Consulting Rosarians reviewing this year's growing season and its effects on roses: changes in the weather, the drought, warmer days, insects and diseases, with time for Q & A. The meeting is held in the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka, at 7 p.m. Refreshments are provided. (707) 826-0716.

**ARCATA MARKET** Asha Nan plays at the Arcata Farmers' Market on the Arcata Plaza this Saturday, Sept. 12. The market runs from from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**HUMBOLDT PRIDE** The 23rd annual Humboldt Pride Parade & Festival, a celebration for the LGBTQ community and its many allies, is Saturday, Sept. 12 in Eureka. The theme for this year's event is "We Are Queer History." The parade starts at First and C streets in Old Town at 11:30 a.m. and arrives at Halvorsen Park at noon. Anyone can join in the parade; for details, route and timeline, visit [humboldtpride.org/parade](http://humboldtpride.org/parade). The festival runs from noon to 5 p.m. at Halvorsen Park and includes a main stage full of local entertainment, a DJ dance area, a children's area with two bounce houses, food and drink, lots of local vendors and great fun! Both events are free, family friendly and open to everyone.

**26TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY** Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, celebrates their anniversary with Hoppy Hour all day Saturday, Sept. 12. A bake sale out front from noon to 6 p.m. benefits Henry Larsen, a 3-year old little boy battling brain cancer. It's also Blue Lake Art Night, featuring mixed media works by bartender Lisa Jennings. Cadillac Ranch plays from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**BOOK SALE** On Saturday, Sept. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m., there will be lots of horsing around the McKinleyville Totem Pole at the Friends of the McKinleyville Library monthly used book sale, featuring a large selection of horse-themed books including non-fiction and fiction, for both adults and children. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth as the new arrivals table is loaded with an updated assortment of great books along with the usual selections of mysteries, westerns, biographies, humor, music and craft books, history, fantasy, healthcare/pregnancy and general fiction. All proceeds benefit the McKinleyville Library and donations of used books in good condition are always appreciated.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL** Celebrate the fall harvest season at Studio 299, 75 The Terrace in Willow Creek, on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at a free all-ages event featuring an open house for

the opening of the gallery's new art exhibition; local musicians; ideas for canning fruits and vegetables, with samples; free face painting for kids of all ages; fresh apple cider pressing; and food, beer and wine available for purchase. This month's gallery exhibit features works by three Willow Creek artists: quilts and signs by Sharon Grover, recycled artwork by Mediha Saliba and woodwork by Gill Saliba, including his latest inlaid wood art. [studio299.tripod.com](http://studio299.tripod.com)

**MAKE YOUR OWN MONSTER** Family Arts Day at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. features projects inspired by the "Empire Squared Strikes Back" exhibition. Family Arts Day is included with regular admission: \$5/\$2 seniors and students/free for children and museum members.

**WELCOME CONCERT** The Fall Welcome Concert, Saturday, Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall, is an opportunity for music faculty to collaborate in performance, while welcoming students back to campus. Performers include pianist Daniela Mineva, violinist Cindy Moyer, soprano Elisabeth Harrington and soprano Annika Bäckström. A public reception follows. Admission is \$5 to \$10. [HSUMusic.blogspot.com](http://HSUMusic.blogspot.com)

**KIRTAN** Lovers of Indian music are invited to enjoy the music of Seabury Gould on bamboo flute, bouzouki and vocals and Dr. Rahman Abdur on tabla on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 7.30 p.m. at Sacred Palace Bikram Yoga Humboldt, 516 Fifth St., Eureka. Admission is \$8 to \$12 sliding scale. (707) 834-6680

**AT THE ALIBI** Humboldt Free Radio presents The Mother Vines (mermaid psych from Arcata) and SKIN PEAKS (bi-polar garage rock from Chico) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Arcata, on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 11 p.m. Cover is \$5 for this 21+ show.

**TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET** This Sunday, Sept. 13 is your last chance to visit the Trinidad Artisans Market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL** Dee Hemingway and Eric Hann play the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, Sunday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m.

**HIDDEN HOMELESS** The daily struggles and experiences of the transitionally homeless population will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "A Day in the Life of the Hidden Homeless," features a filmed interview with Latoshia Jackson, a mother of eight who became homeless after her home was destroyed by a tornado and has been homeless for the past year. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. [lifetreecafe.com](http://lifetreecafe.com), (707) 672-2919

**LOCAVORES' DELIGHT** Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace's Farmers' Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** Bring your pooch to the Mad River Brewing Co.'s patio at 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, for lunch on Tuesday, Sept. 15. There will be hot dog specials, adoptable dogs onsite from 5 to 7 p.m., and "feral jazz" by Dogbone from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

## Celebrate the old, welcome the new

The Humboldt State University Fred Telonicher Marine Laboratory opened in 1965. Current Director Brian Tissot invites the community to celebrate the laboratory's 50th anniversary on Friday, Sept. 18, at an 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. open house at 570 Ewing St. at Edwards. There will be free tours and a lecture on the history of the marine lab. It's a perfect day to take your children to see the aquariums, the 1920-27 Trinidad whaling station exhibit and the Touch Tank. A free barbecue is planned from noon to 2 p.m. Call (707) 826-3671 with inquiries.

**Westhaven Center for the Arts** The RLA Trio, featuring saxophonist Russ Thallheimer, play original compositions at Third Friday jazz, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA), 501 South Westhaven Dr. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale, with refreshments available.

Then, join Executive Director Roy King, board members, volunteers and friends for a potluck, music and mixing on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m., also at WCA. Bring a dish to share; beverages will be available for purchase. Reservations would be appreciated; call Jolie at (707) 834-2479.

If you missed last weekend's opening of WCA's latest exhibit "Fire and Oil," featuring the paintings of Teresa Saluzzo and pyrography and prints by Travis Hinchaw, be sure to visit the gallery Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. On Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m., artist-in-residence Antoinette "Toni" Magyar paints. Toni also teaches painting on Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. On Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., musician-in-residence Tim Breed plays guitar and sings. Jeff Stanley gives painting classes on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. All levels of Hatha Yoga are taught by Amy Day on Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Call (707) 677-9493 or visit [westhavencentral.org](http://westhavencentral.org) for more information.

**For Folk Sake at Tastin' Trinidad** The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce presents Tastin' Trinidad on Thursday, Sept. 17 starting at 5:30 p.m. at Saunders Park next to Trinidad Library.

Bocce ball, music by For Folk Sake, plein air painting by Toni Magyar and delectable food and beverage tastes are planned. Admission is \$20/\$5 for children 7 to 13/free for children 6 and under. Leave a message at (707) 677-1610

for information.

**TCLT to open gallery** Trinidad Coastal Land Trust's (TCLT) new gallery and office will open during Tastin' Trinidad on Sept. 17. The new building is attached to the back of Trinidad Library near Trinidad Museum's Native Plant Garden. Paintings by the late Ned Simmons, an former board member of TCLT, will be on view.

TCLT was formed in 1978 and has stewardship of some of Trinidad's most beautiful beaches and scenic areas. The board of trustees has met at Trinidad Art Gallery, the museum, trustees' homes and elsewhere for 37 years. The trust's responsibilities and conservation projects are enormous. It's yet another tribute to community-spirited donors and supporters that the land trust finally has a real home. Charles Netzwow was the builder.

Trustees Matthew Marshall, Ben Morehead, Don Allan, Steen and Tami Trump, Susan Elliott, Richard Johnson, Ben Ebert, Jenny Hutchinson, Bryce Kenny and Mike Black will be on hand to greet visitors.

**Rummage Sale** Trinidad Civic Club is holding a rummage sale to benefit its scholarship fund Saturday, Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Town Hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served too. There's not much table space left, but if you would like to purchase your own table, at \$20 each, and sell household items crowding your closets, call (707) 677-3685.

Marilyn Cargill, Wadi Torres, Essence Torres, Sally Renlund, Diane Cohan and Liz Thatcher are on the committee.

In conjunction with the sale, raffle tickets benefiting CASA will be available. The annual CASA Kid Walk takes place Oct. 3 from 6 to 7 p.m. starting at the Gazebo in Old Town Eureka. Trinidad Civic Club is sponsoring a team led by Dana Hope.

CASA representative Chelsea Barto spoke about the CASA program, which recruits, trains and supports advocates for abused and neglected children, at the club last week. Did you know there are over 300 such children in Humboldt County? Only about 90 have court appointed advocates. The Kid Walk draws attention to the need to train more child advocates. You can find out more by calling (707) 443-3197, ext. 206 or visiting [humboldtcasa.org](http://humboldtcasa.org).

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9	THURSDAY, SEPT. 10	FRIDAY, SEPT. 11	SATURDAY, SEPT. 12	SUNDAY, SEPT. 13	MONDAY, SEPT. 14	TUESDAY, SEPT. 15
CALENDAR	<b>Arcata Theatre Lounge</b> 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	5:20 p.m. • Thursday Night Football	8 p.m. <i>They Live</i> (1988)		5:30 p.m. • Can't Stop the <i>Serenity</i>	7 p.m. •Monday Night Football	7 p.m. Radical Reels
	<b>Blondies Food &amp; Drink</b> 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
	<b>Blue Lake Casino</b> 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Road Masters	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	<b>Cher-Ae Heights Casino</b> 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool	9 p.m. All In (DJ Night)	9 p.m. • The Johnny Young Band	9 p.m. • The Johnny Young Band	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	<b>Humboldt Brews</b> 856 10th St., Arcata		9:30 p.m. Diego's Umbrella	9:30 p.m. • No Good Redwood Ramblers	9:30 p.m. • Abstract Rude w/Scarub	9 p.m. The Revivalists		8:30 p.m. Little Hurricane
	<b>Jambalaya</b> 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday	10 p.m. • Stand Still, Neighbors & PC	10 p.m. • Object Heavy CD Release	10 p.m. •Grand Opening Party	10 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. Delerians	10 p.m. • Joe, Buck Yourself, and more
	<b>Libation</b> 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. RLA Trio			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	<b>Logger Bar</b> 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	6:45 p.m. Cribbage tournament		9 p.m. Silver Hammer	9 p.m. Belles of the Levee	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	<b>Mad River Brewing Co.</b> 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	6 p.m. Doug Fir & the 2x4s	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch			6 p.m. Dogbone
	<b>Redwood Curtain Brewery</b> 550 South G St., Arcata	3 p.m. • Pints for Non-profits for CASA	8 p.m. Raising Grain		8 p.m. LaPatina Band		7 p.m. Shuffleboard	
	<b>Six Rivers Brewery</b> 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. Albert Jr. Band		9 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. • Sunny Brae Jazz Collective

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# Glaser stops in Arcata for one night only as she takes *High Road* to New York City

CREAMERY DISTRICT – When life gives her lemons, Sherry Glaser makes comedy. After Federal agents burst into her home SWAT-style last year, after they arrested her and her family and after the charges were dropped, Glaser began weaving threads of laughter with the threads of trauma to create a one-woman theater piece: *Taking the High Road: Comic Confessions From Behind the Cannabis Curtain*. Glaser will be stopping in Arcata on her way to New York with her newest creation.

For the last four years, Glaser has been the executive director of a medical marijuana dispensary in the village of Mendocino on the Northern California coast. The cooperative, which is run by Glaser’s family, was raided on March 4, 2014. She and her family were arrested and all their finances and medical marijuana seized.

As is Glaser’s forté, through her writing, she transformed the pain and agony of this unresolved trauma (as well as other true life crises), into a two-act solo dramatic comedy.

Glaser, whose *Family Secrets* holds the distinction of being the longest-running one-woman show in off-Broadway history, brings her unique and cathartic *Taking The High Road* to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., for one night only, Friday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. The show is directed by Ricci Dedola and produced by Love In It Productions.

Act I of Glaser’s “serious comedy” brings back three characters from her past shows

(*Family Secrets* and *Oh My Goddess*), including good-hearted folks Rose Fisher, an 80-year old Jewish lady who convinces a doctor to write a prescription for medical marijuana for her cancer-ridden husband... and herself (“For my PMS. Post Menopausal Syndrome. It’s forever!”).

“Each character has a definite, yet surprising, relationship to marijuana,” Glaser said. “So the show can appeal not only to hipsters, but also patients facing life threatening diseases and anyone struggling with mental health in a world gone mad.”

In Act II, Glaser “comes out” as herself with her own truths about her experiences as a “potwife” who faced multiple challenges, not the least of which was the spring

2014 multi-agency raid, targeting Glaser, who is the executive director of the Mendocino pot co-op, Love In It.

“The second act is all about the power of catharsis,” said Glaser. “I deal directly with the raid, and other terrible disasters like my gay divorce being final three days after the Supreme Court decided to legalize gay marriage in all 50 states. I’ve decided to take the ‘high road’ – which to me means choosing a path that does no harm to yourself or anyone else.”

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with show starting at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$18 pre-sale/\$15 for Playhouse members/\$20 day of performance. Tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace or at [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com). For additional information phone (707) 822-1575 or visit [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org). For mature audiences.



**FAMILY SECRETS** Glaser performing in New York City in 2006.

PHOTO BY CAROL ROSEGG



**CANADIAN ROOTS** The Bills, an extraordinary quintet from the west coast of Canada renowned for their instrumental virtuosity, lush vocal arrangements, exuberant live performances, evocative songwriting and refreshingly innovative interpretations of traditional tunes from around the globe, make a stop at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Tuesday, Sept. 15. The band features an all-star lineup of talent that includes Chris Frye (guitar, lead vocals), Marc Atkinson (mandolin, guitar, vocals), Adrian Dolan (fiddle, accordion, piano, vocals), Richard Moody (violin, viola, vocals) and Scott White (upright bass). All busy musicians, The Bills recently reunited to record a yet-to-be-titled new release; they will be sharing some of the new tunes at this show. The performance is presented by Playhouse Arts in association with Humboldt Folklife Society (HFS). Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with show time at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15/\$13 Playhouse & HFS members and are available at Wildwood Music, Wildberries Marketplace or call (707) 822-1575 for reservations.

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**CALLING ALL ARTISTS!** The Humboldt Arts Council will be accepting entries for the 21st annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Wednesday, Sept. 23 from noon to 5 p.m. The exhibition will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka with an opening reception Oct. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. during First Saturday Night Arts Alive! The exhibition is sponsored by Linda Wise, Eureka Natural Foods, Recology Humboldt County, and SCRAP Humboldt. To be eligible, art works must be made of 100 percent recycled materials. Adult, youth, and group submissions will be accepted, and awards are given in each category as well as a Best of Show Award. Detailed entry guidelines are available at [humboldtarts.org](http://humboldtarts.org).

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**BABY BOOMLET**

**IT TAKES A VILLAGE** Mad River Community Hospital announced a milestone with the birth of 76 babies in the month of August. This is understood to be the most babies delivered to any one hospital in the county in that month. According to a press release, “Birth Center staff went beyond their already well-respected ability to work cohesively to bring 76 newborns into the world during the month of August. The average per month is a little over 50, so they were quite busy.” Pictured above are Miranda Hickey, Laura Hall, RN, Shoshanna Raybin, Tracy Diller, RN, mom Cynthia D. Nydegger, Patricia Ehlerf Abler, RN, dad Seth Nydegger, Kit Meyer, IBCLC, Sandi Jones, RNC and Vicki Stedman. When asked why there would be so many deliveries in August, physician Eloi Hoopman, D.O. and Birth Center manager Sandi Jones both agreed that you can usually see an increase in births at this time due to holiday spirit nine months previous, but never would have imagined this many.

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## Vim & vigor

Meet Viktor, Victoria, Vincent, Vivian, Valerie and Vance – six adorable gray tabby kittens who recently arrived at Companion Animal Foundation. Full of vim and vigor, these kittens are healthy, rambunctious and ready to play. Want a closer look? You can meet a pair of them at Companion Animal Foundation, 88 Sunny Brae Center, or at either of our pet partners, Arcata Pet Supply and Petco.

While these kittens aren’t quite ready to go to their new homes (they are still too small to be spayed or neutered), they are ready for you to come in and meet them, fall in love and fill out an adoption application. Grab a toy and get ready to play!

In other exciting news, J Bella Enter-



tainment is officially putting on a huge Alley Cat Cabaret and Purrlesque at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Saturday, Oct. 10. All proceeds will benefit Companion Animal Foundation. Look forward to a wild evening with special acts – from as near as Southern Humboldt and as far afield as San Francisco – that are sure to entertain and delight you. The doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. Get your VIP (Very Important Pussycat) seating at Brown Paper Tickets or in person at Wildberries Marketplace.

**SHE BLINDED ME WITH SCIENCE** Arcata High School senior Caroline Wolski, 17, completed a four-week Summer Science and Engineering Program at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in August. Almost 100 students from across the United States and many countries participated in this program for young women with strong interests in science, engineering and medicine. For the first two weeks, Wolski worked in a small research team and studied science journalism with Dr. Naila Moreira. She had the opportunity to interview Dr. Stephen Rich of the University of Massachusetts whose research concentrates on zoonotic diseases such as malaria and Lyme disease. She also focused her laboratory studies on the chemistry of herbal medicine. Under instruction of Dr. Mona Kulp, she made aspirin both chemically and from willow bark, made herbal tinctures and balms, studied the pros and cons of different diets, and conducted experiments that tested the differences between chemical and commercial “herbal” beauty products. Wolski’s dream is a career in medicine specializing in neurology, a goal reinforced by this program’s lab experience and faculty mentoring. Wolski is the daughter of Margaret Gainer and the late Donald Wolski of Bayside.



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## AAUW offers women scholarships, membership

**HUMBOLDT BRANCH OF AAUW**  
HUMBOLDT – Members of all North Coast communities interested in learning more about AAUW (American Association of University Women) and its local Humboldt Branch are invited to attend a gathering at the new Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka on Saturday Sept. 12. Social time and registration begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a brief business meeting at 10 a.m.

Guest presenter Maureen Hart will speak at 10:15 a.m. about the MakerSpace Project. There will be a brunch, provided by Cassaro’s Catering.

This is an opportunity to learn more about the activities of AAUW, as it implements the mission of advancing “equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research,” funding Community Action Projects, HSU Re-Entry Scholarships (see below), Tech Trek, GeoBees, visiting authors, annual Great Decisions Discussion Group, and many interest groups fostering friendship and camaraderie.

Having graduated from an accredited 2- or 4-year institution or equivalent certification is required for membership in AAUW, but this meeting is open to anyone who is interested in attending. The only

requirement is a reservation. With the brunch, the fee is \$14; for beverage only, \$5. For reservations, call (707) 407-0113. For general questions about the meeting or AAUW, call (707) 443-1291.

### AAUW Re-Entry Scholarships

The Humboldt Branch of AAUW is offering its annual scholarships – which range from \$250 to \$1,500 – for HSU upper-division and graduate-level women students who have had at least a 5-year interruption in their college/university studies and now are currently enrolled full time at HSU. The application deadline is Oct. 31, and the recipients will be introduced at the Dec. 5 Gala at Baywood, at which time a fundraising raffle will be held in support of next year’s scholarships.

Other requirements include: being a resident of Humboldt, Trinity or Del Norte counties; maintaining at least a 3.0 GPA; and demonstrating financial need. Two references must accompany the application form.

In addition to the scholarships, funding is provided for books or other reference materials.

Application forms are available online at [Humboldt-ca.aauw.net](http://Humboldt-ca.aauw.net) and at HSU’s Financial Aid Department website. If there are any questions about the qualifications or application procedures, call (707) 443-1291.



Maureen Hart

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Informal talks

6. Seed coating

10. Eastern European

14. Answer a critic

15. Steak orderer's word

16. Genuine

17. Yellowish color

18. Brunch beverage

20. One with the initials EAP

21. Does drugs

23. Tilts

24. In the center of

25. Freshwater fish

27. Talented one

30. All right

31. Letter trio

34. Make impure

35. Farm animals

36. 6th word in "O Holy Night"

37. Storybook characters

41. Suffix for old, cold or bold

42. Theater boxes

43. Top

44. Nov. 1 honorees

45. Impersonated

46. Whips

48. Colorado Indians

49. Far-reaching

50. Pine Tree State

53. \_\_\_ other; one another

54. Hubbub

57. Mishaps

60. Musical instrument

62. Weight allowance

63. Learn by \_\_\_; memorize

64. Late Christopher

65. Roll call response

66. Mothers of lambs

67. Father or grandfather

DOWN

1. \_\_\_ out; lose at a casino table

2. Blood: pref.

3. French priest's title

4. Wed.'s predecessor

5. Plays a sitar

6. Moved in a curve

7. Supportive shouts

8. Tax-deferred acct.

9. Manned spacecraft

10. Settled and steady

11. Work units

12. Small one

13. Buzzers

19. Athlete

22. Rest on the rear

24. Has a bug

25. Icy road dangers

26. Execute, in the Old West

27. Blaze residue

28. Cut of meat

29. Hair colorings

30. Had

31. Quantity of cookies baked at one time

32. Thick liqueur

33. Takes out text

35. Wise men

38. Walking on air

39. Easy stride

40. Direction

46. Fond du \_\_\_, WI

47. On land

48. Bring together

49. Florist's shelf supplies

50. School subj.

51. Square measure

52. Cake decorator

53. Ending for cigar or major

54. Grew old

55. Man's nickname

56. Unique person

58. Previous to

59. Currently

61. Cath. or Episc.

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Studies have shown that there is a direct positive correlation between volunteer hours and adoptions of animals in shelters. No big surprise there, as handling the animals makes them more comfortable around new people, and most adopters are new people to them at the start.

We appreciate our volunteers! More volunteers are always welcome. Applications are available at the shelter Monday through Friday.

Two young favorites of the volunteers are Skittles and Baby. Skittles is around six to eight months old and is a quiet little pup. She is very cuddly and affectionate and an easy walker.

Skittles appreciates having a little guidance out in the big world, as she is still quite young and isn't always sure about when to be brave. She likes other dogs and is quite playful as soon as she sees that they are her friends.

Skittles appears to have Pit Bull Terrier and German Shepherd in her mix, though she is on the smaller side for either of those breeds, so there is probably something else in there too. She is tan in color with a black speckled tail. This friendly dog would make a lovely family pet. She is at a good age to meet children or cats and is very eager to learn any requested obedience skills. Skittles would love to show what a great companion she can be! Baby is just a little older than Skittles



MARA SEGAL

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at close to a year. She is also quite popular with the volunteers, as she is calm and easy to walk.

Baby is a medium-sized Pit Bull Terrier cross. Her alert little ears make her look like she might have some cattle dog in there too.

Baby likes to get out and go for a walk or play a good game of fetch. She also likes the other dogs and would love a doggy companion to play with. One of our newer volunteers had this to say about her: "Baby likes to get out and see what's going on with everyone. She's quiet and very easy to walk."

Both Baby and Skittles have been spayed and micro-chipped and are current on their vaccinations. They currently are available at reduced adoption fees. Both are adoptable through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, just down the hill from the airport.

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Left, part-time parks worker Fred Lomeli with Senior Maintenance Technician Mike O'Dowd at the Arcata Ball Park. Middle, Bayside Park Farmers Rhianon Wood, Jessica Speyer and Jayme Buckley. Right, workers at Arcata's California Barrel Factory, 1909.



Natural Resources Technician Michael McDowall and Arcata Police Forest Ranger Heidi Groszmann, left, at the site of a burned traveler camp on West End Road Thursday. Later that day, right, McDowall spent three hours cleaning it up.

Left, Union Subscription Outreach Coordinator Louise Brotz. Right, bum Brett, who stopped drinking, has new glasses and is looking for a job as a line cook.



Kirk Cohune of Greenway Partners, Asst. Fire Chief Justin McDonald and Chris Schinke of Greenway Partners puzzle over the restored bell atop the downtown fire station.



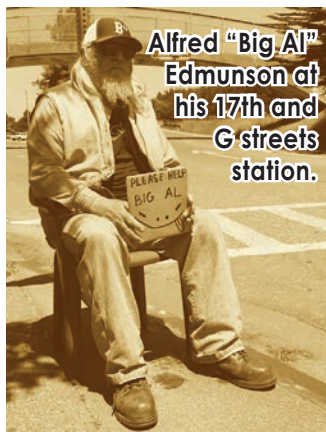
Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary hydrocotyl harvesters Dennis Houghton, Vaden Jantz, Nick Manfredonia and Darius Damonte.



Left, Arcata Police Downtown Officer Luke Scown writes a citation on the Arcata Plaza. Right, the full-service Union Steam Laundry.



Left, workers install a new sidewalk on Ninth Street. Right, a family of deer browsing on Bayside Road.





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## McK woman arrested after man dies in roadside collision south of Fortuna

MAD RIVER UNION

FORTUNA – A McKinleyville woman was arrested Friday, Sept. 4 for an alleged hit-and-run south of Fortuna that left a man dead.

On the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 1, a pedestrian sustained fatal injuries after a gray Chevrolet Tahoe traveling southbound on U.S. Highway 101 south of Fortuna, left the roadway.

At about 8:10 p.m., Carley Kathryn Palsson, 18, was driving a 2007 Gray Chevrolet Tahoe southbound on U.S. Highway 101, north of State Route 36.

For reasons still under investigation, Palsson allegedly allowed the vehicle to leave the roadway. It traveled onto the west shoulder of southbound 101 and collided into a male pedestrian who was walking southbound at the time.

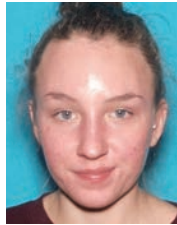
The pedestrian, a 47-year-old male from Fortuna, succumbed to his injuries at the scene of the collision.

This collision is still under investigation by the California Highway Patrol (CHP). The identity of the male pedestrian is being withheld pending family notifications.

Palsson's Chevrolet continued off the roadway and collided into a fence on the west side of U.S. Highway 101. Witness said Palsson fled the scene and headed eastbound on SR-36.

Palsson was arrested Friday, Sept. 4 on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter and felony hit-and-run.

If anyone has additional information, please call the Humboldt CHP Office at (707) 822-5981 during business hours or the Humboldt Communications Center at (707) 268-2000 after business hours.



Carley Kathryn Palsson

### ❖ HIGHER EDUCATION

## HSU issues memo on how to party

*Note: The following memo was distributed to Humboldt State University faculty and staff on Tuesday, Sept. 1. – Ed.*

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
Dear HSU Community,

The new academic year is a time of excitement at Humboldt State University and throughout the city of Arcata. With the start of fall classes we all share a sense of optimism and energy that new and returning Lumberjacks provide.

That is why it is concerning that our local police and many residents of the community are reporting a surge in the number of large parties that are occurring off campus. Oftentimes these parties feature excessive noise, irresponsible alcohol consumption, and physical violence.

Please help us inform students what they can do to make sure that they are maintaining a safe environment for all who live in our community.

It begins with planning ahead. Parties that become disruptive often do

so without any intention by the host to be a nuisance to their neighbors. Keeping gatherings contained and private can prevent unintended consequences. Utilizing a guest list and not allowing minors to consume alcohol can keep things under control. Advertising a party on social media is never a good idea and can attract attention that hosts do not want.

Likewise, loud parties that feature a lot of people outside and in the streets will often result in nuisance calls from neighbors. Fighting and assaultive behavior often go hand-in-hand with parties that are out of control and can lead to serious physical injury to guests.

By keeping parties under control, hosts can avoid fines, evictions, jail time, civil penalties, and student conduct action from HSU.

University Police and Arcata Police will often get calls from neighbors and concerned citizens regarding nuisance parties. Should any police arrive,

it is expected that hosts and those in attendance obey lawful commands and safely disperse as instructed. By partnering with law enforcement, everyone can stay safer and be a better neighbor. Here are some resources for getting more information:

- HSU Police (Non-Emergency): (707) 826-5555
- Arcata Police (Non-Emergency): (707) 822-2428
- HSU Office of Student Rights & Responsibilities: (707) 826-3504
- HSU Health Educator: (707) 826-5234
- CHECK IT HSU: (707) 826-5235

We want everyone to have a safe and memorable year. Thank you for partnering with us to help stop parties that put our students and community at risk.

Sincerely,  
**Randi Darnall Burke**  
Dean of Students  
**Ben Witt**  
Associate Dean of Students  
Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities

## Old demon alcohol takes its toll

• **Wednesday, August 19 12:32 a.m.** Over on Holly Drive in McKinleyville, a resident called to report that there was a strange man in the yard. When deputies arrived, they found Henry Aubry down on the

sidewalk with a bottle of booze between his legs. The old demon alcohol had slurred Aubry's speech and made him smell like he had been pickled in booze. When quizzed, Aubry struggled to answer the questions, and didn't do so well. He was arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public and for violating the terms of his probation, which prohibit him from drinking.

• **10:02 a.m.** An employee arrived at business on the 2100 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville to find the front window smashed in.

• **Thursday, August 20**

• **10:43 p.m.** When a tenant moved out of a residence on School Road in McKinleyville, he or she allegedly took all the appliances, granite countertops and other property.

• **Friday, August 21 5:49 p.m.** When Bryan Rogers discovered that his girlfriend had failed to put washed clothes in the drier at their residence on Phillips Court in Ma-

nila, he allegedly slugged her in the chest and slammed her into a door jamb. He was gone when deputies arrived, but the next day, he turned himself in and was arrested on suspicion of battery of a cohabitant.

• **Saturday, August 22 2:53 a.m.** Jerame Johnson got into a verbal tiff with his female cohabitant at their residence on Reasor Road in McKinleyville. They were unable to resolve

their domestic issues, so Johnson left the residence and had a few drinks. When he returned home, she had locked him out, so he kicked the door in. The misery continued, then escalated with kicking, shoving and choking. The woman called 911, but when deputies arrived Johnson was gone. The next day, Johnson turned himself in. He was arrested and booked into the county jail on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant.

• **Monday, August 24 12:42 a.m.** Deputies responded to Chub Lane in McKinleyville for a report of domestic abuse and arrested William Osborne on suspicion of spousal battery after he allegedly slapped his wife.

• **8:13 a.m.** Someone found a black plastic bag full of lady clothing and personal items on Annie Lane, located off Murray Road in McKinleyville.



## New duo zooms to Top of the Flops

• **Monday, August 24 10:24 a.m.** Three drivers granted themselves and their vehicles personal exemptions from the signs at the D Street Neighborhood Center warning that parking was reserved for attendees at an event there only. The three were cited for their rugged individuality, but not in a way they may have enjoyed.

• **11:08 a.m.** Two men with guitars on I Street formed a smash-flop musical duo that might have been called The Yelling-men, a camouflage- and backpack-based combo whose new album, *Discordant Derangement*, will have to wait until they can find a place to perform that doesn't immediately inspire townspeople to seek police intervention.

• **1:24 p.m.** Tiny, troubled Veterans Memorial Park hosted a drug transaction wherein a small baggie was passed to a man with long blond hair, a pink ballcap, low-hanging trousers revealing tantalizing pink undershorts and a small dog with a pink pack.

• **6:56 p.m.** His dog was black and white, his baseball cap was backwards and his outreach to fellow citizens near the Portland Loo at Veterans Memorial Park con-

sisted of throwing stuff at passersby. He was convinced to blither elsewhere.

• **8:47 p.m.** A woman's method for telling her fellow Janes Road motel room lodger that she "needed her space" was to yell it so loudly that someone down the hall got the message, as did the newborn baby thought to be in the woman's room.

• **9:38 p.m.** A friend of the woman asked police to extricate her from a dangerous situation, and someone there was arrested on a warrant.

• **Tuesday, August 25 4:57 a.m.** Relations between guests at a Valley West motel took a troubling turn when she took his wallet and he flushed her cell phone down the toilet.

• **8:33 a.m.** It wasn't clear whether the upsurge in petty crime on 12th Street had to do with the occupied RV that had parked and taken up residence in the area, but the man who got out and peed in the street seemed closely linked to the vehicle.

• **3:26 p.m.** While it was a man in a red shirt who was shoving people on the Plaza, a green-shirted man nearby was possibly responsible for stealing stuff from a nearby shop.



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OBITUARIES

Carol Marie (Woodhams) Peters

Carol Marie (Woodhams) Peters passed away on August 24, 2015. She was born in Redwood City, California, on June 16, 1920 and lived 95 interesting and eventful years.

In her early years, Carol was a singer with a rich contralto voice. She sang on Bay Area television in the 1950s, with the San Francisco Light Opera Company, Gilbert and Sullivan in Stern Grove (SF), The San Mateo Symphony, the Oakland Symphony and many other venues around the area, all while raising four ram-buncious children.



Carol was an accomplished painter and sculptor. She attended Stanford, which was unusual for a woman in the 1930s. She left with one semester to go as World War II broke out. In 1941, she married Henry Peters. In 1994, at age 64, she completed her B.F.A. at the San Francisco Art Institute, a feat of which she was very proud.

Carol lived in Walnut Creek, Piedmont, Philadelphia, Mendocino and San Francisco, her favorite. She moved to Westhaven in the mid 1990s at the urging of her son Tom. There, she built her “dream cabin” in the woods and made many wonderful friends including Connie Butler and the Westhav-

en Ladies “Tea Group.” She became a founding member and ardent supporter of the Westhaven Center for the Arts.

Her wit and humor remained a constant, including her oft-repeated limericks and clever puns. She was compassionate, generous, and unfailingly courteous. Her independence served her well. She was an intensely personal artist.

Carol is survived by three of her four children. Her oldest son Tom and his wife Barbara live in Eureka. Her youngest son Chris lives in Arcata. Her middle son Jim and his wife Kathy live in Clarkston, Wash. She was preceded in death by her daughter Lynn and grandson Sean. Carol was also preceded in death by her first husband, Henry Peters, and her second husband, George Sidney. Carol is survived by four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited to an informal memorial on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Westhaven Center for the Arts. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive, Trinidad, CA 95570.

Owen Hackett

Owen Hackett died on August 14, 2015 in Albuquerque, New Mexico a number of months after a final debilitating stroke. He was born on February 26, 1931 in in Los Angeles, Calif., the only child of David and Mabel Hackett.

Owen was both an Eagle Scout and a Sea Scout, and had fond memories of camping and sailing at Shaver and Huntington lakes in the southern Sierra. Owen graduated from Palo Alto High School in 1948 and then went to UCLA to study engineering. Owen became a commissioned naval officer after graduation, and served as Engineering Officer on the USS James E. Kyes, where he saw combat during the closing months of the Korean War.

After leaving active service, he met



Anne Curtis, and they married in May 1957. He and Anne made their home in Ventura where they raised their three children. Owen and Anne moved the family to Northern Virginia in 1969, where Owen worked as a research engineer at the Taylor Naval Ship R&D Center, and also taught at the U.S. Naval Academy. After retirement from the Navy in 1986, he worked as an engineer for the Washington Metro system. In 2001, he and Anne moved back to California, bringing them closer to their children. On the move once more, in 2013, Owen moved to Espanola, New Mexico.

Owen is survived by his wife Anne, his children Paul, Steven (Mary), and Karin (John), and his grandchildren Caitlin (Dave), Alexandra (Travis), Krissa and Grey.

Dennis M. Taurick  
Aug. 28, 1947 - March 26, 2015

A fine man worthy of note has passed. Dennis had returned in late February to his home Hayfork after an extended fall/winter visit in Connecticut with family. He claimed, “dysfunction-

al is better than shoveling snow!” Dennis was a private, guarded man, allowing few into his circle. Those friends are scattered throughout California, primarily within the Triangle, Laytonville,

McKinleyville and Hayfork. He had retired but was a king amongst specialty botanists.

He lived in McKinleyville for several years and was a regular at the Arcata Farmers’ Market.

Final caretaking was handled by Trinity Alps Funeral Home in Weaverville. Farewell, dear friend.

**VET CENTER OPEN HOUSE** Eureka Vet Center, 2830 G St., hosts an open house on Friday, Sept. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to mark the anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. The Eureka Vet Center will participate in this National Day of Service and Remembrance by recognizing the service of those who have served: community, first responders and active duty service members and veterans. A recognition ceremony in honor of the many lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001 will begin at 11:30 a.m. and a barbecue will follow. Vet Centers are the central program of the VA’s Readjustment Counseling Service, and services are available to veterans and active duty servicemembers who have deployed to a combat zone or area of hostility. There is no cost to veterans and their families for services. *vet-center.va.gov*.

**GRANTWRITING BASICS** The Northern California Association of Nonprofits (NorCAN) invites the public to this season’s Grantwriting Basics workshop with Shelly Mitchell. This one day workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14 at Humboldt Area Foundation. It will primarily address grants for nonprofits, community groups, agencies, schools, faith-based organizations and local government. The training is recommended for individuals with little or no grantwriting experience. This workshop costs \$105/\$85 for NorCAN members; registration is required. (707) 442-2993, *norcan@hafoundation.org*, *northerncalifornianonprofits.org*

**BLOOD DRIVE** The Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department holds its semi-annual community blood drive in coordination with the Northern California Community Blood Bank on Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Lake Fire Hall. Your donation may be credited to whom-ever you wish or to the fire department’s account, thereby making your blood available to all community members. Cookies, chips, and other refreshments will be offered, as well as the opportunity to win a hand-blown plant hanger from the Glass House. Please choose to save a life by giving a unit of blood. It will make you and someone else feel a whole lot better.

**QUIT IT** Join the American Cancer Society, 2942 F St., Eureka, the third Wednesday of each month from 6 to 9 p.m. for a free quit tobacco workshop. Join in to discuss why you started smoking/chewing, reflect on past successful quit attempts and consider what motivates you to quit and stay quit. To register for the Sept. 16 workshop, call (707) 443-2241.

**FREE VISION SCREENING** The McKinleyville Lions Club offers a free Spot Vision screening on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Dow’s Prairie Grange, 3995 Dow’s Prairie Rd., McKinleyville. The screening is open to individuals of all ages. Infants and toddlers can also be screened, as this equipment does not require verbal interaction. Each person screened receives a printout of the results to show whether a followup appointment with an optometrist is recommended. (707) 839-3768



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*Answers to last week's crossword*



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**BRIAN T. CHANDLER**  
2100 WESTERN AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/BRIAN T. CHANDLER,  
OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 12, 2015  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
**A. ABRAM** DEPUTY  
8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
15-00480

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MOONSTONE IN BLOOM**  
724 FERNCREST RD.  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
DEVON L. VAN DAM  
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TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
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**S/DEVON VAN DAM,  
OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 13, 2015  
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**M. MORRIS** DEPUTY  
8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
15-00478

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8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
15-00484

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/HANA PADILLA,  
FLORIST/OWNER**  
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8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
15-00487

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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9/9, 9/16, 9/23, 9/30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
15-00513

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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**JOSHUA D. BERGER**  
1372 LINCOLN AVE. #A  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/JOSHUA BERGER,  
OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP 01, 2015  
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9/9, 9/16, 9/23, 9/30

**ORDER TO  
SHOW CAUSE FOR  
CHANGE OF NAME**  
**LEMAR J. PATE**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF  
CALIFORNIA COUNTY  
OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV150530**  
TO ALL INTERESTED

PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: LEMAR JEROME PATE to Proposed name DEVINE LEMAR JEROME VON PATE.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: SEPT. 21, 2015  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 8  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: AUG. 21, 2015  
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN

**ORDER TO SHOW  
CAUSE FOR CHANGE  
OF NAME ANNE  
GENEVIEVE  
MCCAULEY**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF  
CALIFORNIA COUNTY  
OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV150554**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ANNE GENEVIEVE MCCAULEY to Proposed name ANNE GENEVIEVE HAZIEL.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: OCT. 16, 2015  
Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 8  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: AUG. 14, 2015  
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court  
9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23

**ORDER TO SHOW  
CAUSE FOR CHANGE  
OF NAME DAKOTA  
THOMAS  
JOE MCCOVEY**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF  
CALIFORNIA COUNTY  
OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV150567**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner DAKOTA THOMAS JOE MCCOVEY has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: DAKOTA THOMAS JOE MCCOVEY to Proposed name DAKOTA THOMAS JOE MOSIER.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person ob-

jecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: OCT. 9, 2015  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 8  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: AUG. 24, 2015  
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court  
9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23

**CITY OF ARCATA  
LEGAL NOTICE  
INTRODUCTION OF  
ORDINANCE NO. 1466**  
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on September 2, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1466, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Revising the Arcata Municipal Code to Implement Expedited Review of Small Residential Rooftop Solar Energy System Permit Applications*, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1466 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Pereira, Wheelley. NOES: None. ABSENT: Omelas. ABSTENTIONS: None.  
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

**Summary of  
Ordinance No. 1466**  
If adopted, this ordinance will add sections 8300 through 8302 to the Arcata Municipal Code to implement Assembly Bill 2188 which requires local agencies to provide expedited and streamlined review of permit applications for small residential rooftop solar energy systems.  
The full text of Ordinance No. 1466 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1466 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on September 16, 2015, and if adopted at that time, will take effect October 16, 2015.  
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata  
9/9

McKinleyville Community Services District is going to surplus two vehicles. These will be sealed bids.

**Ford F-250 Super Duty with Utility Bed, 67,000 miles, gas, automatic. Minimum bid \$4,500.**  
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Bids close on Sept. 11, 2015 at 2 pm. Location for dropping off bids and viewing the vehicles is at 1656 Sutter Rd. McKinleyville, CA, 95519. Questions contact James at 707-839-3251. 9/16





**TASTY TRAILS** The Aug. 22 volunteer workday in the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest was attended by 15 community volunteers, who further developed the new Panorama Trail. After a briefing by Maureen McGarry of RSVP and Rees Hughes of Volunteer Trail Stewards, attendees toiled on the trail, then enjoyed their usual hearty fare at a burrito bar along the Ridge Trail. Right, Mary Calderwood and Marj Fay prepare ingredients. [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org) PHOTOS BY MAUREEN MCGARRY | RSVP AND KLH | UNION



**AUDUBON MEETS** Redwood Region Audubon Society will hold its monthly Conservation Meeting on today, Sept. 9 at noon at the Golden Harvest Café, 1062 G St. in Arcata. (707) 445-8311

**DUNES VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** Friends of the Dunes seeks volunteers to lead the Bay to Dunes field trips for local elementary school students on Fridays during the months of September through November. During the Bay to Dunes field trip, students explore coastal dunes and wetlands through educational games and hands-on activities. No experience is needed, a full training begins on Friday, Sept. 11. Contact [morgan@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:morgan@friendsofthedunes.org) or call (707) 444-1397 for more information or to sign up.

**WATER, CLIMATE, CANNABIS and CHANGE** The “North Coast Environmental Tectonics: Water, Climate, Cannabis and Change – Your Voice, Your Future” conference is all day Friday, Sept. 11 at the Wharfinger Building in Eureka. Panelists include representatives from non-governmental organizations, the Department of Water Resources, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, academia, coastal agency regulators, a local sheriff, a deputy attorney general, Redwood Coast Energy Authority and a few private practice attorneys. Each speaker makes their presentation tailored to the North Coast as a unique locale. Each panel finishes with audience Q&A. The

“Your Voice, Your Future” series’ objective is to empower the public with sophisticated information so people can better access government and then act to affect their own futures locally. The registration fee is set low, includes lunch and some morning and afternoon food, all locally made and catered. Ample time for networking is built in from open to close. This conference is made for the public. Register at [environmental.calbar.ca.gov](http://environmental.calbar.ca.gov).

**STELLER’S JAYS PROBLEM SOLVING** Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society on Friday, Sept. 11 for a presentation titled “Problem Solving in Wild Steller’s Jays.” Many avian species vary in their ability to solve novel problems. Previous research suggests this ability is behaviorally complex and improves over time, but this has rarely been described in wild subjects. Steller’s Jays often need to solve novel problems to access human food sources. Derek Harvey, a master’s student at Humboldt State University Wildlife Department, studied innovative problem-solving in a color-banded population of Steller’s Jays in Arcata. The fascinating results of this study should enhance our understanding of the role innovation plays in individual behavior and social learning in wild populations. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Eureka High School Lecture Hall at the corner of Humboldt and K streets, Eureka. Park in the lot at J and Humboldt – the lecture hall is to the left of the gym. Bring a mug

to enjoy shade-grown coffee, and come fragrance-free.

**FALL MIGRATION HOTSPOTS** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday Sept. 12 on a fall migration trip to hotspots in Arcata and McKinleyville to enjoy the shorebird and passerine migration. Leader Rob Hewitt, (707) 601-8581, will determine locations based on recent observations, including any interesting birds that might be staked out. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the main parking lot at Hiller Park in McKinleyville. Bring a lunch and plan to bird for five to six hours, ending in Arcata.

**AUDUBON MARSH BIRDING** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 12. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet leader Cedric Duhalde in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.


**NATURE STORY TIME** Join an experienced naturalist for Nature Story Time at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 2 to 3 p.m. Geared for ages 3 to 6, story time will focus on the natural world and will be followed by a simple craft project. For more information or to reserve a space, call (707) 444-1397.

**FOAM MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**AUDUBON HBNWR TRIP** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge for a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Call Jude Power or David Fix at (707) 822-3613 for more information.

**SEARCH FOR THE PERFECT DAY** Explore North Coast invites the public to their program featuring Jason Self from Pacific Outfitters and the Out of Sight, Out of Mind Team (OSOM), on Monday Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. Self’s presentation will feature the first public screening of OSOM’s documentary film, *Search for the Perfect Day*. OSOM is a team of three sea kayakers with the goal of inspiring and motivating paddlers to pick up trash and litter when they find it. The *Search for the Perfect Day* takes the OSOM mission to the next level, attempting to address the root cause of the problem of litter: a disconnect between modern society and the natural world. Team OSOM travels around the U.S. showcasing some of our country’s most beautiful natural areas and the people there who are making a difference in their own unique way. View the film trailer at [youtube.com/watch?v=zQsTcggRPXo&feature=youtu.be](http://youtube.com/watch?v=zQsTcggRPXo&feature=youtu.be). Following the film and Q&A, Self will discuss paddle sports programs currently offered through Pacific Outfitters Academy & Adventures, as well as show and discuss new gear offered in the paddle sports retail department at Pacific Outfitters.


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